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AN PEACE IS UP IN CO

COMMITTEE APPOINTED BY HOOVER MAKES REPORT.

SEEK INFORMATION

Urges Means of Regulating Employment in Principal Lines of Work.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] 18th ASSOCIATED CERSS. 15th Louise—Responsibility for more than 50 per cent of the waste in industrial processes which is eausing normous annual losses to the nation, can be placed at the door of the management and less than 25 per cent at the door of labor declared a report of the American Engineering Council's compilities on gineering Council's, committee on elimination of waste in industry, made public Friday at a meeting of the council's executive board. The committee was appointed by Herbert committee was appointed by Merbert Moover, secretary of commerce, when he was head of the council. The report showed that the marrin of unemployment amounted to more than a million men, that billions of dollars were tied up in idle equipment, that high labor turnover was a rough index of one of the commonest wastes, and that waste of time and energy and money through duplications and estimates and bids

in building trades ran into millions Heavy Wastes by Conflicts

duplications and estimates and bids

Both employer and employes restrict output, it was said. Both enpitul and labor are blamed for existing abuses but the annual losses through waste by conflicts between them is much less than popularly supposed. The waste inquiry was in charge The waste inquiry was in charge of a committee of 16. This was the beginning of a movement by the country's organized engineers, about 200,000 in number, to bring about better industrial conditions and more harmonious relations between capital and labor.

Offers Proposals The committee outlined the following proposed program of governmental assistance to diminate waste. "National industrial information service should be established to furnish more timely, regular, and complete information covering current production and consumption, and steely a commedity. A national production and consumption, and stocks of commodity; a national, statistical service should be established covering employment requirements; a national policy regarding public health should be fostered and public health should be fostered and encouraged; the national program for industrial rehabilitation should be encouraged and should offer opportunities for education, and placement to those having physical defects as well as those handicapped because of industrial accidents; a nation-wide program of industrial standardization should be encouraged in conjunction with industrial interests; the government should recognize the necessity for a revision of such federal laws as interfere with the stabilization of industry; a body of principles should be accepted which could be developed for the adjustment and settlement of labor disputes."

Public support for the movement, the report said, should be brought about through public recognition of ficials Saturrday morning.

Public support for the movement, the report said, should be brought about through public recognition of greater stabilization of style to lessen the demoralizing effects of

lessen the demoralizing effects of seasonal fluctuations as well as a more even distribution throughout the year of public demand.

After amphasizing the need of reform and improvement in plant management and administrative policies, the report urged the co-operation of labor.

Declaring that, the annual economic loss in the country through preventable diseases and death amounted to \$3,000,000,000, the report urged a more general use of

amounted a more general use of safety methods alroudy perfected. It was assorted that 75 per cent of the deaths and zerious accidents in industry could be thus prevented.

Jury Fails to Agree on Fate of Indiana Lad

Knox, Ind.—The Jury trying the case of Cecil Burkett. 11, charged with the murder of Benny Slavin. 7, was discharged by Judge Pontecost in circuit court here Friday when it falled to reach an aprecment. The case went to the jury at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Benny, Slavin, was fatally, shot with a small rifle while at play with the Burkett boy and other children. An effort was made to prove that there was bad feeling between the lads. The defendant maintained he did not fire the rifle and held that he did not know his playmate was did not know his playmate was

injured.
The case was the first in which a

person of such extreme youth was brought before the bar to face a murder charge.

The presecutor announced the case would be brought into court again during the October term.

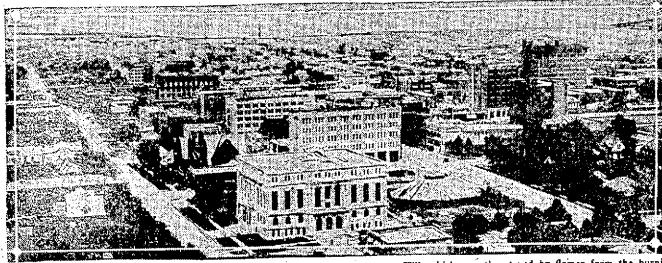
One Day Only.

FOR SALE-One 9x12 Congoloum rug, one 3 burner oil stovo and oven, one kitchen cabinet, one folding bath tub. Call day times at 522 Cornelia.

The above ad ran in the Gazette The above at ran in the cazette Wednesday night and early Thursday morning the woman asked to have the ad stopped as she had sold all of the things advertised. Not only did she soil them but there were 14 or more other in-

quiries.
If some of the people who were disappointed in answering the above ad will use a Wanted to Buy ad they can be sure of obtaining thia things they want,

Where Race Riots Caused Many Deaths



A general view of Tulsa from the steeple of the Catholic church on top of Standpipe Hill, which was threatened by flames from the burning negro district.

GRAPES ARE HIGH IN CALIFORNIA IF THE JUICE IS RED

San Francisco.—Opening prices of wine grapes for this year were set at \$50 to \$30 a ton compared with \$40 to \$50 a ton in pre-proploition days, by the California Grape Growers' Exchange. This represents an increase of \$20 a ton for grapes with high colored julee and \$5 a ton for other varieties.

The increase is due to increased demand for grapes for grape syrup and the making of sacramental and medicinal wine and to crop shortage caused by frost, according to exchange officials. They estimated this year's crop in California at 275,-000 tons valued at \$20,000,000.

Men Accept Wage Cut, Mills Recognize Union

HRS. NOTT IS GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE FOR SLAYING HUSBAND

Bridgeport, Conn.-Mrs. Ethel Rutchins Nett, tried for complicity in the murder of her husband, George Nott. was sentenced to state's prison for was sentenced to states prison for life. The murder trial was brought to a sensational close in superior court here Thursday when the defense entered a pleu of guilty to murder in the second degree. Elwood B. Wade recently was hanged for mur-dering Nott in his home. The state charged that Mrs. Nott aided Wade, handing alm a butcher knife to complete the deed. Nott was shot and then stabbed to death. Wade and an accomplice buried the body in a trunk in quicksand. John E. Johnson, also indicted for the murder of Nott, was allowed to plead guilty to a charge of manslaughter. He was sentenced to one year in the Fairfield county jall.

Miners Reject Plan to Settle Coal Strike

[ny Associated ruess.] London.—The executive body of the striking coal miners Friday finally reierted the government proposals for

SPEAKS HERE



GEORGE H. McCLUNG Of Kankakee, Iti, who will address the first meeting of the Chamber of Commerce since its expansion, on Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. McClung is a noted speaker and Chamber of Commerce worker.

Christians Fall in Massacres in Armenian Cities Troops at

Convention hall in Tulsa, Okla., and Gov. J. B. A. Robertson

London.-The Athens correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company says under date of Thursday that it is reported, from Con-bean ransacked, according to the restantinople that new frightful mas-ports reaching Athens. An Amerisacres of Christians have occurred can destroyer has arrived at Samat Samsun and Trebizond on the sun to protect the Americans there, Black Sea coast of Armenia.

The streets are strewn with the bodies of Greeks, he adds. Many shops in two cities have

the secretary of state showed that only \$4,600 of the \$5,000 granted by the 1919 legislature had been ex-

When it was brought out that \$100 a day had been paid H. L. Ekern, an actuary, for his services and \$50 a

lay for the services of another ex

pert; the lower house made up its mind not to grant the appropriation

have the vote postponed until next week to give the committee time to explain its bill. The cost of these

services has not jet been filed with

the secretary of state.

Assemblyman Dahl, administration

LOCAL DELEGATES

BRITISH TO ASSIST

AT HIBERNIAN RALLY

James Sheridan and John W. Riley returned Thursday evening from Milwaukee where they attended a reception and banquet at the Prister hotel in honor of Judge James E. Deery of Indianapolis, national president of the Angler Order of Milways of Milways of the Angler Order of the Angler

ident of the Ancient Order of HI

hernians:

Mr. Sheridan and Mr. Riley represented the Janesville order. After the reception a rousing meeting; was held in Alahambra hall, more than 200 members being in attendance.

Washington.—War department officials said the British government, is taking an interest in the Bergdoll

case and may assist in securing his return from Germany.

IN BERGDOLL CASE

it is added

Matheson Says Bill Would Committee Investigating for Drive People Out of State.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison.—Amendment was made
to the Arnold bill doubling inheritance taxes in the assembly Friday morning before given final passage providing that widows with children are exempt from the tax up to \$25. one exempt from the day to \$2.000. If the widow dies within 10 years, the amendment provides that the children will not have to pay the tax a second time.

Claim was made by Assemblyman

Claim was made by Assemblyman A. E. Matheson, Janesville, that passage of the bill would drive people out of the state, which brought a statement from Assemblyman Edwards that if they wanted to leave Wisconsin to die, the state would be willing to let them go.

The senate is expected to concur in the amendment giving the state a new inheritance tax which will, under present conditions, bring a Telegraphy of the state a re-

der present conditions, bring a re-turn of nearly \$3,000,000 annually.

NEW MANAGER FOR

B. & H. YARDS HERE H. J. Dane, manager of the Brick and voted down three attempts to nd Tile company of Whitewater have the vote postponed until next H. J. Dane, manager of the Erick, and Tile company of Whitewater has resigned his position there and succeeds James Wise as manager of the Brittingham and Hixon Lumber company office and yards in Janesville. Mr. Wise left Thursday night for Bay City, Mich., where he will enter business for himself.

Negotiations for Marine Strike Are All Off

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington.-Negotiations between washington—Negotiations observed marine engineers and the shipping bord for a settlement of the dispute on wages and working conditions have been broken off. W. S. Brown, president of the Marine Engineers Beneficial association, declared Friday.

LOOP SHOW GIRLS IN SUICIDE PART BUT FAIL TO DIE

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]
Chicago.—Mrs. Pearl Wilce,
Madison, Wis., and Miss. Betty
Polesheek, Milwaukee, attempted,
to commit suicido Thursday night by avallowing poison after they had quarreled with two men. The women told the police they had ontered into a suicide idea when the men treated them coldly. Both women had been playing with a loop show here. ستنفيذ فالمتابي والمتابي

Tulsa are Sent Home (BULLETIN)

Washington.-A general quiry into the race riots at Tulsa, Oklu, has been ordered by Attorney General Daugherty, it was announced at the depart-ment of justice.

Tulsa.—Troops on duty here under a proclamation of martial law wore to be recalled at 3 p. m. Friday unless some untoward incident occurred before that hour, Brigadier General C. F. Barrett announced shortly after a telephone conversation with Governor Robertson at Oklahoma City.

Definite plans for building hours.

Tenchers' Pension Charged

With Graft.

Pension.—Appropriation of \$10,
000 to pay for expert services in
drafting the new \$1,000,000 teach
cris' retirement fund bill was retion committee which made a study
of the pension fund condition during
the pension fund condition during
the past two years, when the assembly voted 50 to 23 to non-concur
in the committee bill'. Reconsideration was at once moved by Assemblyman Atchinson.

Charge of fraud on the part of the
committee in incurring this debt was
made by Assemblyman Robert Caldwell of Columbia count; He declared that the expenses filed with
the secretary of state showed that
only \$4,600 of the \$5,000 granted by
the 1910 feeristature had been are

grounds.

The Red Cross fully organized for the emergency, distributed food and ciothing at a dozon churches. Contributions from a number of outside cities were received by the Red Cross for relief work.

4 Students Drowned as Boat Capsizes

New Richmond, Minn.—Four high school students were drowned in St. Olat's lake Thursday when an overloaded boat capsized. Two others were rescued. leader, prized non-concurrence in the bill on the grounds that the committee had exceeded its appropriation by two hundred per cent and was deserving of no more consideration than any department of the state government, It was pointed out by lawyer members that the bill would have to be paid despite any unwillingness on the present assembly.

1924 OLYMPICS AWARDED PARIS

Geneva, — The International Olympic committee today awarded the 1924 Olympic games to Paris Amsterdam was awarded the 1928

\$10,000 PRIZE IN BEAUTY CONTEST TO INDIANA GIRL

To Indiana goes the honor of having the \$10,000 beauty in the five states of Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Michigan, as decided by a Chicago newspaper. The Gazette is able to state this positively on Friday. She is Miss Flora Mae Hackett, Monon, White county, Ind., a 19-year-old office clerk. This was the contest in which Miss Marie Scarcliff, 164 South Franklin street, this city, was

declared the prettiest girl in Wisconsin and won \$1,000

TACK POLICE NEAR WESTPORT.

FIGHT FOR HOURS Tipperary Ambush Gets British Officers Riding in Motor Cars.

JOY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dublin.—Pour constables were killed and five wounded in an ambush by 200 civilians at 10 o'clock Friday morning in Kyleberg Cross, near Borrisokane, county Tipperary, says an official statement issued here.

The constables were in motor cars and bleyeles when attacked by the civilians, who were concented in the woods, the statement adds.

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100 ARMED MEN IN

ATTACK ON OFFICERS

Cork, Ireland—District Inspector
Stevenson, a police sergeant, and four
constables were killed and four officers were seriously wounded when a
police patrol was ambushed by 100
armed men near Wesport, county
Mayo, Thursday night. Arms and ammunition carried by the police were
taken, and three motor cars in which
the officers were riding were burned.

When the police were attacked they When the police were attacked they replied with rifles and machine gun fire. The fight lasted several hours, but in the end the police lost all their arms. One survivor, a constable, ar-rived at Westport at midnight and medical assistance and reinforcements were then dispatched. Two wounded men are not expected to recover. At Ballybofey, county Donegal, Thursday, a party believed 40 com-prise a half dozen armed men, fired upon a police motor car. The crown forces replied, killing two of the ambushers.

In county Tyronne, a bridge across the river Owenkillew was demolish-ed by explosives. The body of a youth with the neck broken, was found in the debris. It is believed the

London. — The appointment of Lord Byng of Vimy as governor gen-eral of Canada in succession to the Duke of Devonshire, was announced officially Friday. Lord Eyng was the hero of the battle of Vimy Ridge. Senate Votës for Appropriation

After Hearing Charges of Graft. [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington. — Committee amend-ments to the deficiency bill granting appropriations of \$75,000,000 to the shipping board were approved Friday by the senate after Senator Ken-yon, republican, Iowa, and others had charged the board with gross extravagance, waste and inefficiency. The senate in approving the shipping board to sell all wooden white he part October 1.

Operation of the government merchant fleet by the shipping board is "reeking with graft" Senator Kenon, republican, Lowa, charged.
Raeding a list of salaries paid officials employed by the board. Senator Kenyon said they "make the salaries of cablnet members and senators of cablnet members and senators of cablnet members and senators of the St. Mary's church, to have the look like 30 cents."

Charging that funds were being used for private purposes. Senator Kenyon read a series of telegrams which he said had been sent by heard employes at government exhibit take up his duties as the assistant pastor of the Holy Redeemer church of the Holy cent mer- Priday evening where he will

which he said had been sent by board employes at government expense. One telegram rolated to an engagement to a girl in Vriginia, another to the obtaining of tickets to a Yale football game and still another, evidently from a husband to his wife, read:

"Leave the door open. Will be home about midnight."

"These gentlemen," added Senator Kenyon, "also are interested in keeping open the door to the federal treasury."

Senator Kenyon estimated that the government was losing from \$500,-000 to \$1,000,000 a day through the shipping board.

LONE SAILOR LOSES. FIGHT FOR LIFE IN OPEN DORY AT SEA

In associated press.]

Boston—A ione man's unsuccessful fight for life in an open dory at sea with little food or water was disclosed here Friday when the fishing schooner Waltham brought in his body, picked up Thursday west of the Georges Fishing banks. The body was found in the bottom of a dorythat was riding the waves as well as if under a fishermen's hand. In the stern stood a marker of distress. The body was badly emaclated. By its sides were the bones of several fish plucked clean. plucked clean.

SOUTH DEDICATES

DAVIS MANSION Monigomery, Ara—The South of the Sixties and its children dedicated here Friday the old mansion in which Jeterson Davis as the president of the confederacy took up his residence. Prominent among those present were men who, wearing the gray, sought to make permanent that government and to establish without question of right the course decided on by Davis and bis association. his associates.

Anti-Reds Annihilated by Soviets at Vladivostok ZONA GALE IS GUEST

Stockholm.—Anti-bolshevikl forces at Vladivostok have been annihliated at Vladivostok have been annihilated by soviet troops, it is asserted in a dispatch sent out by the Russian official telegraph agency. The dispatch related agency agency. The dispatch related the Pulitzer prize of the Arman State of the Country o ed by the Japanese government. 1\$1,000 for the best play of the year. cool

Gen. Byng $Named\,Royal\, eal [S][$ Governor

Lord and Lady Byng.

Assistant Priest at St. Mary's

Assigned to Madison

Church.

After three years work as assistant paster of the St. Mary's church in this city, Rev. Joseph C. Neuman has received an appointment from Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer of Milwankee and will go to Madson, Edder, exprire, where he will take

New York.—F. O. Boyce, Waussu, Wis. president of the American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendents, told that body at its annual convention Friday that he was confident that peace would soon come to mills affected by strikes.

"The two great problems that confront the paper industry," he said, "are wood for the manufacture of paper, and labor.

of paper, and labor.
In many of the mills the super

FOR POSTAL EMPLOYES

Postal robbers are notified to steer clear of the Janesville postoffice as they will receive a reception not to their liking if they do. Postmaster J. J. Cunningham received a consignment of revolvers this week with

which mail carriers will be instructed to use in protecting the mails enroute between the postoffice and

trains.

A consignment of ammunition is also expected from Chicago pursuant to a general order recently issued by the postal department to have all mails and trains adequately protected.

AT GOVERNOR'S HOME

trains.

protected.

MITTEE SUPPORTS POR-TER SUBSTITUTE ON PEACE.

UP NEXT WEEK

Democrats Refuse to Vote and Will Present Minority Report.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Washington.-The house foreign affairs committee, with democratic members dissenting, voted Friday to report the Porter resolution for terminution of the state of war between the United States and Germany and

Austro-Hungary. Republican members voted solidly to adopt the Portor measure as a sub-stitute for the Knox resolution pass-ed by the senate repealing the de-claration of war. The democrat-merely voted present. Chairman Por-ter announced that the resolution would be presented to the house next week for immediate consideration. A minority report will be filed by committee democrats.

House leaders informed Chairman Porter that the resolution would be ing agreed to stand by the Porter reso-

There was little discussion in the committee, republican members havagreed to stand by the Porter resolution and democratic members said they saw no need of voting one way or the other.

Republicans were said to have

heen unwilling to consider an out and out repeal of the declaration of war, believing it might be construed as a repudiation of the war itself.

No action was taken on a number of amendments to the Knox resolution was taken on a number of amendments to the knox resolution was repealed by the light property. tion proposed by the alien property

State Superintendent of Anti-Saloon League Has Case Continued.

Milwaukce.-R. P. Hutton, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, charged with violation of the corrupt practices act, gained his first legal victory Friday when he had his case continued until June 10 over the objection of District Attorney W.

It is expected that the next move by the defense will be to request a change of venue to Richland country on the ground that the state alleged to have attacked Judge Levi H. Bancroft were issued from there.

Mr. Hutton was charged with violation of the corrupt practices act in distributing circulars containing statements alleged to be false in the contest for judge in Richland county last April, in which Judge Bancroft was defeated. It is expected that the next move

was defeated.

Local Young Man to be Ordained Lutheran Pastor

Father Neuman's place will be taken by Rev. Frances Finnegan of the Holy Rosary parish of Milwaut kee, of which Father McGinnity, well-known here, is pastor. The St. Mary's parish will meet Sunday to make arrangements for some farewell affair for Father Neuman to show their appreciation of the work that he has dene since he first came here.

WAUSAU MAN TALKS
TO SUPERINTENDENTS
OF PAPER MILLS
New York.—F. O. Boyce, WauCapron, Ill., and Rev. Mr. Halverson, Rev. Melvin P. Kaatrud, son of Mrand Mrs. Knute Kaatrud, 301 North Academy street, will be ordained in the Lutheren church at Orfordville

apron, Ill., and Rev Mr. Halverson,

Mary Pickford in: the Second Part of Life Story, Saturday.

Did you read the first chapters of the story of Mary Pickford last Saturday?

If you did not, you certainly missed a lot.

It is the best thing that has been written about the moving picture business.

It will be a good thing to have the girls read this. They will find that just having a little beauty and grace is not enough. It means the hardest kind of hard work. the hardest kind of hard work.

The second installment of the Pickford autobiography will be in Saturday's Gazette.

There is a great interest in the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. The Gazette has arranged for the best series about that fight. It will be well illustrated and three or more articles a week will appear together with a number of other features on the same line. There will be a story of the old time fights when men brutally battled with bere fists for ring honors. with bare fists for ring honors.
No newspaper covers the field
of Southern Wisconsin so thoroughly as the Gazette in completeness of sport news.
The Gazette will be an unusual-

ly good newspaper Saturday. THE WEATHER

Fair and cool, probably light frost in lowlands except extreme south por-tion: fair Salurday and continued

mony on whether the lumber ordered by the Matteson and Andstrom Con-

struction company for house building here was up to the specified grade. The detense has closed its case. In-

ing called to the witness stand on

SIGN UP FOR CAMP

J. K. Arnot will be in charge of

TWO MORE YOUTHS

Saturday noon.

enrolled only 25.

is reached.

cars.

Bell Phone 171.

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JURORS KNOW ALL

and Lectures to Feature

2-Day Session. Lectures in spiritualism and messages from the spirit world will form the program of the district meeting of the Spiritualist churches at East Sido Odd Fellows' hall Sat-

at East Sido Odd Fellows' hall Saturday and Sunday.
Delegations from spfritualist churches at Beloit, Milton. Whitewater, Edgerton, Evansville, Fondu Lac, Milwaukee and many other cities of the state are expected by Rev. Henry Wustrow, the paster. Special music will be given by the Janesville male quartet.

Rev. Oscar Edgarly, the trance speaker of Chicago, one of the leading spiritualists of the west, will defliver several lectures. Critics of cities where he has delivered messages, acclaim him as a wonderful

master of the English language.
Mrs. Anna Zurfley, Chicago, who will delivor messages is known as one of the best mediums of the spiritualist

Church.

Opens Saturday Afternoon
The program is as follows:
Saturday, 2 o'clock—Invocation by
pastor, lecture by Rev. Oscar Edgerly on "Spiritualism Considered as

ly on "Spiritualism Considered as Humanity's Most Advanced School," messages by pastor and medium. Seturday evening, 7 o'clock—Lecture by Rev. Mr. Edgerly on "Heaven and Hell in Spirit Life, How We May Escape the One and Attain the Other." Songs by Janosvillo male quartet and messages by pastor and modium, Rev. H. Wustrow.
Sunday, 2 o'clock—Lecture by Rev. Mr. Wustrow on "The Pible and the Mission of Spiritualism." Rev. Mr. Edgerly will speak on a subject

Edgerly will speak on a subject chosen by the audience. Mrs. Zurliey chosen by the audience. Mrs. Zurliey will give messages.

Expect Sinte President
Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, Rev.
Mr. Edgerly will locture on "The Deorway of Reformation is Never Closed Against Any Human Soul, Here or Hereafter." Messages by Mrs. Zurliey and music by Janesville made enacted.

Mrs. Zurney and music by dunewing male quartet.
Robert Schmidt, Milwaukee, presi-dent of the Wisconsin Spiritualists association, is expected to be present as well as the treasurer of the or-ganization from Fond du Lac.

SERVICE STAR LEGION THANKS DONATORS

The next meeting of the Service Star Legion will be held at Janesville Center Tuesday evening. The schedthe of meetings has been changed so that meeting will occur on the first and third Tuesdays of every month, rather than on every other Tuesday as has been the custom. The women of the Legion at the meeting held last Tuesday voted to extend thanks to all who aided either in donations who helped with the serving of at the armory Decoration day.

MILWAUKEE ARMY MEN COMING SUNDAY

A special service will be conduct- RAILROADS CLAIM A special service will be conducted at the Salvation Army head-quarters, 101 North Main street, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock when Brigadier Edwyn White, Milwaukee divisional commander, will be pres-ent and lead the service. He will be accompanied by Ensign E. A. Mar-shall, both of whom were here sev-

enal months ago.

A baby will be given away to the Highest bidder, at the services according to Captain Juck Dermody. This is another manner of announcing that a baby will be haptized.

13 BLIND PUPILS

TAKE COMMUNION A class of 13 students of the State School for the Blind received their first chemiunion Friday merning at St. Patrick's church. Mass was said by Rev. Francis H. Witteman. Af-ter mass a breakfast was served in ter mass a breakfast was served the hall to the class and near rela-

The following made up the class: Eugene Denning, Domenechi Dante, Loo Jack Jack Mazar, Raymond Re-vair, Vincent Ranski, Raymond Per-. Herbert Pitz and Maxine Gaasley ry, Herbert Pitz and adams Katherine Earle, Anna Rasmussen, Myrtle LeBarge, Catherine Simmons, Eugene Denning and Katherine Earle are Janesville residents.

Philadelphia and Arnold Jones of Providence, was eliminated from the world's hard court championship of contests, the others being the temporaneous, poetry and decided with the prenchamen won a hard fought five set match 4-6, 6-2; 6-2, 1-5, 6-4.

The American mixed doubles tennis team composed of Arnold Jones of Providence and Miss Edith Signourney of Boston, was eliminated.

NURSES BILL IS

FAVORED BY HOUSE

Madison.—Cut in the period of training of nurses from 3 to 2 years and change in their registration from the medical board to the state board of health was favored by the assembly Friday in engrossing the Jennings bill. The measure has already passed the senate.

Nurses were practically unanimous in asking the change according to

Nurses were practically unanimous in asking the change, according to M. L. Hineman, chairman of the committee on education. The assembly reconsidered its action in killing the \$4.00 appropriation to the proposed Rhinelander normal school, and authorized extends the committee of the committee of

penditure of this amount for improving the property now owned by the state there.

CUT THIS OUT!

Routes and Days for Collecting Garbage.

East Side

East of the river and north of
East Milwaukee street and Milwaukee street and Milwaukee avenue, display garbago cards Mondays and Thursdays.

days and Thursdays.
East of the river and south of
Bast Milwaukee street and Milwaukee avenue, display cards
'Tuesdays and Fridays.
West Side
West of the river and south of
West Milwaukee and Ficasant,
streets, display cards Mondays and
Thursdays

Thursdays.

West of the river and north of Milwankee and Pleasant street line, display cards Tuesdays and

Pridays.

Downtown District

Collections every other day.

Mr. Maxheld asks that the orordinance definition of dry garbuge
be strictly adhered to and that no garbage be thrown in the cans which is wrapped up in papers.

Members' Forum Is Invaluable to Make a Chamber of Commerce

Commerce and pulling the members more closely together in a larger spirit of community development has been found wherever the members open forum idea has been put into operation. In letters received from many Chambers in wisely separated cities of the United States, the Janesville Chamber is urged by secretaries and managers to boost the forum/if it wants to get the gen-eral public more interested in the organization.

Absolutely nothing in Chamber of Commerce work can compare with he forum idea as far as interesting the membership is concerned reports the Adrian, Mich., Chamber, which is thoroughly sold on the idea, Noth-

bers were delinquent and the Cham-ber was being adversely critized. At neesent, they state, 95 percent of these members have paid up and in a supprendary campaign the mem-bership was increased by 100 new men to ,306 because the forum is considered the only method of pro-curing cooperation.

Makes Chamber Progressive. Mattes Chaimer Progressive.
Without forum meetings, the Ashland, Ky., Chamber of Commerce believes it could not exist in its present progressive way, representing a great part of the people and accomplishing the good that it is doing. Under no conditions would they consider abandoning these meetings which have resulted in existalling vhich have resulted in crystallizing sentiment behind any movement they have undertaken and uniting the membership.

Forum meetings have been most

essential in developing the Greater Burlington (Iowa) Association. In encouraging Janesville to make greater use of it, they declare that it not only brings out discussion on civic problems but knits the mem-burship alcour truther.

Direct results in enlarging the constantly increasing. "Had it not scope of influence of the Chamber of been for these meetings," they ancommerce and pulling the members nounce, "we would not dare attempt

have attended the meetings as guests of other members and we have had oractically no decrease in membership since the campaign nearly two years ago. Considering the business depression and other

that Chamber with the bent that the informational value of the forum is immeasurable. We have used discussion of local problems. In the fact, with one or two exceptions, our forum mentings have been for the discussion of rusply local matters. discussion of purely local matters. such as street, water, school, and other public improvements, the es-tablishment of a traffic bureau, con-vention problems and similar mat-

ters.
At Casper, Wyoming, "take it up At Casper, Wyoming, "take it up at the forum mosting" is getting to be a stock phrase among the Chamber members. There they believe that if they were to send an inquiry to their entire membership asking what the members consider the greatest vehicle for developing the worll-while forward-looking activities, "95 percent of them would rapply the members' forum. In fact, they declare, "our forum meetings have been so universally endorsed by the membership that it would be extremely difficult for the Casper Chamber to properly function if the forum thould be discontinued."

More Than 1000 Attend.

LOSS OF MILLIONS BY NATIONAL PACTS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
direction.—Provisions of the Washington.—Provisions of the national agreement placed in effect during government control of rall-roads which required "the railroads

conference, committee of managers, told a senate investigating committee Friday.

An order issued by the director general in July 1918 "gharanteeing to men employment on piece work "the same minimum hourly rate as those of hourly workers, resulted in a decrease ranging from 10 to 40 per cent in the output of piece workmen," Mr. Whiter said.

Concurrence was, given one Dath increasing the age limit for part time instruction from 16 to 17 years, and another calling for appointment of local advisory boards on vocational education, to consult with the local vocational boards in planning courses of instruction.

ENGLISH LUTHERANS TO HAVE SEMINARY

BOY WITH ORATION WRITTEN BY SELF

The Lovejoy medal for original orations went to Swen Sorenson Friday morning at the high school in the contest with two others. His oration written by himself with no ald and LOSE NET GAMES

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Arthur Schultz were the other contes.

Providence, was eliminated from the world's hard court championship of tennis competition Friday afternoon by the French pair, Andre Gobert and W. H. Laurentz.

Written by himself with no ald and delivered with no coaching, was "Civilization." George Rasmussen and a short time \$21,000 had been subscribed for the seminary. It was estimated that the project will cost tants. This contest is held every year and it is person wins the medal three project will cost tants. This is the last of the series resulted to contributions. In the Thursday night's meeting six ministers were ordained. Milwaukce was selected as the 1022 convention city.

HI-Y CLUB TO

OF NORTHERN LIGHTS

London.—Recent solar cruptions which caused the brilliant aurora borealls and disorganized cable and telegraph service throughout the world, may result in the earth receiving an increase quota of sunshine during the year, Says Sir Oliver Lodge, the noted

scientist.

He declared that it is probable the mon soon will be strengthened and that in consequence the Indian harvest will be improved. Ho even ventured the opinion that the electrified particles thrown off by the sun during the disturbance may assist in the daysteement of proceedings and redevelopment of 'vegetation and re-duce the amount of dust held suspended in the atmosphere.

ARMENIAN FREED

OF KILLING OF VIZIER Berlin-Salemon Tollirian, the Ar-menian student who in March last shot and killed 'Talant Paspu, former grand vizler and minister of Anance of

Turkey, was acquitted in the Assize court here Friday. Telilrian in his defense assorted that his mother, who was murdered in 1915 during the massacres in Armenia, had appeared before him in a vision and exhorted him to kill Talaat in re-venge for the massacre of 100,000 Ar-

BOY, 8, INJURED

BY FIRECRACKER Whitney Preeman, eight-year-old sen of Mrs. B. Freeman, 635 Chestaut street marrowly escaned losing his right eye, when he picked up a lighted freeracker which had not expiced. It burst in his hand, inflicting a pain-ful burn above the eye.

Panel of 500 Veniremen Too Small for Jury

Too Small for Jury Deadham, Muss.—A panel of 500 ventromen having failed to complete a jury for the trial of two men on charges of robbery and murder, the homes and highways of Norfolk county were combed ever night by direction of the court for additional talesmen, and a group of 175 protesting citizens were rounded up for examination as prospective inverse talesmen, and a group of 175 protesting citizens were rounded up for
examination as prospective jurors
Friday. Most of the prospective
jurors had been routed out of their
beds during the night.

to forecast what would have become

of our organization."

In Columbus, Ohio, where the forum meetings were started two years ago, the Board of Directors and officers of the Chamber are of the opinion that the forum has been the most important influence in maintaining a continued interest in the activities of the Chamber. They state that "many new members have been secured from among those who have attended the meetings as a supers of other members and are

meetings once a month for those who are unable to be present at 100n.

The open forum has been so much of a success at Cleburne, Texas, that two meetings monthly instead of one are being talked up. Nothing has done more to create continued interest, in their opinion. Last August 50 percent of the Cleburne meetings were delinquent ber was be.

civic problems but knits the membership closer together.

The success of the Chamber of Commerce of Eine Island, Ill., has been greatest along the line of those things discussed at forum meetings. In that city, the Chamber firmly believes that it has been successful in creating public sentiment through the forum for projects that were at first very little understood by the community at large.

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Holls Members Together.
Hutchinson. Kas., finds that the forum is a means of holding the members together, the attendance of the members together.

RAILROADS CLAIM

CHANGE NAME OF

R. R. COMMISSION Madison.—Change in the , name of the railroad commission to the utility commission was refused by the sen-ate Friday morning in killing the first during government control of railroads which required "the railroads to allow employes one hour extra
pay each 'week for puncting the clock regardless of the number of hours actually worked" cost the frailroads \$6,445,558 during the first six months of last year, E. T. Whiter, Philadelphia, chairman of the conference, committee of managers, told a senate investigating committee Friday.

An order issued by the director of seven special committee the first state nearly six and commissions. Senators of boards and commissions. Senators actually worked" cost the ground that it would cost the state nearly \$10,000 without accomplishing what they considered a useful purpose. Concurrence was given one Dahl bill increasing the age limit for partitime instruction from 16 to 17 years, and another calling for appointment

TO HAVE SEMINARY IN NORTH DAKOTA

WINS FIRST PLACE of the English Lutheran synod of the Northwest were read Friday in the closing session of the convention. Further stops for the establishment in North Dakota of a theological continuous and the local continuous control of the convention.

HAVE CO-ED PARTY

Members of the Hi-Y club will en-tertain at a co-ed party at the Y. M. tertain at a co-ed party at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening with a dinner and program. Each couple will offer a stunt. Among the guests will be Principal and Mrs. George Bassord, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Steiner, W. C. Candy, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bergman and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Preston, Mr. Candy will be toastmaster and Myrle Shurtleff, president, and Robert Earle will speak.

CHAMBER TO AID

STOCK INDUSTRY Plans to cooperate with the cat-tle breeders of the county in boost-ing the livestock industry through plants and combine sales will be formulated by the Janesville Chamformulated by the Janesville Cham-ber of Commerce, according to Lu-cian O. Holman, manager. He re-turned Thursday night from a trip to Green Bay where he attended a large Guernsey sale under the aus-pices of the Chamber of Commerce of that place. He made the trip with Dr. Wayne A. Munn, of this city.

BABE RUTH KNOCKS - 16TH HOME RUN

New York.—Bube Ruth knocked out his 16th home run of the season in the sixth inning, with no one on bases. Davis of the St. Louis Browns was the opposing pitcher.

Standard Weight for

Bread Is Proposed Milwaukec.—An ordinance stan-dardizing the weight of bread leaves in Milwaukee has been prepared by in. Milwaukce has been prepared by an assistant city attorney and will be presented to the common council as a substitute for an ordinance presented several months ago, on which action was delayed. The new measure fixes the weight of bread loayes at one-half pound, one pound and one and one-half pounds or multiples of these weights.

SIGN HONDS.

E. L. McGowan, chairman of the county board, and County Clerk Howard W. Lee had a tedious task for

Host of Points Brought Out in Women Labor Hearing in City Hall.

Manufacturers of Janesville and Manufacturers of Sancsving and vicinity employing female help registered a strong protest against increasing the minimum wage scale for women and shortening their working hours during a hearing conducted by the state industrial commission at the state industrial commission at the city hall here. Friday, Thirty-five were present at the morning session, including officials of the Gossard, Lewis Knitting, Bradley Knitting, Hough Shade, and other large plants employing women and also several representatives of the larger stores. Several women employes were present and asked various questions of E. E. Witte, secretary of the commission, who conducted the hearing, and sion, who conducted the hearing, and manufacturers, who took the floor. Hearings Throughout State.

Similar hearings are being held in the principal cities of the state on the Wisconsin Federation of Labor petition to give women an 8-hour day, a 44-hour week, and a higher minimum wage. Manufacturers who presented

their views took the stand that in-ereasing the minimum wage would cut down the incentive to women to become efficient and thus be paid a higher wage. Wages cannot go high-er, the employers said, because it is the consumer who eventually must pay the cost.

Bennett Offers Argument.

L. F. Bennett, superintendent of the local plant of the Gossard com-

pany, presented a lengthy argument against the proposals.
"To raise the minimum wage and shorten hours, we would necessarily

have to increase prices and increase the production of each hour," said Mr. Burns, representing the Bradley company of Delavan.

"With a shorter working day."
said Mr. Witte, you would get a
bigger production per hour but perhaps not as great a daily production."

better citizens.
In response to a question, he related that the Delavan plant employs 325 women and girls, many of whom live in the company's dormi-

NORTH ACADEMY ST.
Only two disturbances have occurred on North Academy street recently and in both, arrests were made, according to Chief Thomas Morrissy. The cursing and indecent language referred to in a Voice of the People in the Gazette, Thursday, came on two different occasions, he said. One youth was immediately arrested and fined \$25, while the other spent the night in the lock-up. Both were intoxicated.

oxicated. "I am up there until 9 or 10 o'clock every night myself, and I know the policemen on the beat are doing their evel best to catch offenders," said the

APPLEBY RETURNS

TO FOREST CITY William Appleby, Rockford, who was injured Sunday in an automobile accident while returning to Janes-ville from an outlang at the Kenoshaciub, was able to return to the Forest City, Wednesday. He suffered a broken rib, besides several cuts on

SAMSON PHYSICIAN
GOES TO NEW YORK
Dr. W. L. Johnson, Samson Tractor company physician for the past year, has gone to New York to take a special course in cye, ear, nose and throat work. He expects to return to Janesville to resume his place at the Samson plant in aboutist months. six months.

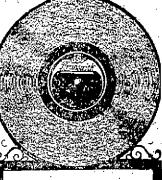
THE DEATH ROLL

Washington—Mames D. Maller, clerk of the United States supreme court since 1914, died Friday.
New York—Dr. Simon Baruch, 81, noted physician and father of Bernard M. Baruch, financier, died Friday.

day.
hillwaukee-C. J. Hambitzer, 60, given the right of way when pre-well known music dealer, fell dead in the office of a local physician Fri-day while awaiting treatment for day while awaiting treatment for heart ailment.



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ABOUT LUMBER NOW LODGE NEWS

Jurors trying the damage suit of the Mickle Lumber company against the Matteson and Lindstrom com-Janesville, are now about qual-Rock River Encampment No. 3 ified to be lumber experts. They have heard grades, lumber qualities and technical questions argued pro and con for two and a half days in the Rock county circuit court.

There is a mass of conflicting testiwill meet in East Side Odd Fellows' hall Friday night. Work in the Pa-triarchal degree will be conferred.

Janesville Lodge, No. 65, F. & A. M., will meet in special communication this evening at 7:30. Work in the M. M. degree, Refreshments. Visiting brothers welcome,

spectors and grading experts were be- LACK OF FUNDS DELAYS OPENING OF TOURIST CAMP

Friday.
Suit was brought by the Chicago company to collect an \$18,000 lumber Opening of a tourists camp at the fair grounds under the auspicse of the Chamber of Commerce is de-Leo Atwood, E. V. Fifield, James Leo Atwood, E. V. Fineld, James Fifield, Albert Schaller, S. S. Solie, A. B. Clancy, M. Stewart, G. T. Mickle, and J. P. Cullen were called Thursday afternoon to testify. Thomas J. War-ren, an inspector of the Chicago lumaved by lack of funds, according to Lucian O. Holman, manager of the Chamber. However, he is going ahead with preparations, ber association, was on the stand for several hours Friday morning. It is expected the case will be closed before

The Chamber has procured a list of several hundred possible tourists who may come through this city. A letter has been malled to the business houses of the city informing them that this list is at their disposal in inviting these tourists to their places of business.

Rock county is nearing its quota for the summer camp at Phantom lake conducted by the Y. M. C. A., having already enrolled 42 according to J. K. Arnet county Y. M. C. Beloit has already opened its tourist camp on the Janesville-Beloit concrete road just north of the city limits. Signs on the outskirts of the city direct travellers. Water and toller facilities have been installed with places. A. secretary. The number allowed each county at the Rock and Waukesha county encampment July 1-10 is 60. Waukesha county has so far stalled with places for cooking. It is in daily use.

FOUR MORE JUNE BRIDES ARE LISTED

the camp during this period. The charge is \$10 for the camp period with \$1 registration fee. Boys desiring to attend the camp and enjoy a vacation are urged to register immediately before the county quota is reached. Oh, Cupld four more June brides! Send the aides out to water the liles of the valley and tune up the organ for the wedding marches. Order good weather for next week for Rock county, GO TO GREAT LAKES Great Lakes Naval Training station to start their four year term, A. M. Kramgard, Evensville, and B. W. Miller, Brooklyn, having been enlisted by Chief Water Tender P. Ott, Janesvile, in charge of navy recruiting for this district. Mr. Ott has a large reserve list walting for enlistment in the navy.

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Wisconsin. See that the brides have semething new, blue, bor-rowed and semething old to wear. Four applications for marriage licenses were made Thursday and Friday by Dr. Paul William Seger-Beatrice M. Kelly: son and Bactrice M. Relly; Ingaulic Olnon and Martha E. Schilling, Fred F. Erummond, Harmony, and Pearl M. Sullivan all of Janesville; Ralph Jennings Bradley, Edgerton, and Cecil C. Brigham, Janesville.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS PLAN MEMORIAL

SERVICES-SUNDAY Memorial day services of the Modern Woodmen of America and both camps of the Royal Neighbors both camps of the Royal Neighbors will be held Sunday afternoon with services in the West Side Odd Fellows' hall starting at 2:30. The main address will be given by Rev. Leland Marion.

Decoration of the graves of former members will take place in the morning, the members of the campend the women going to the come-

merning, the members of the camp and the women going to the cometery at 8:30 Sunday morning. Autos will take them out. All officers and members of both the Triumph and Crystal Camps. of the Royal Neighbors are requested to be at the hall at 1:30 sharp on Sunday to have a final rehearsal before the exercises start. The public is invited to all the exercises.

PUPILS TO GAME.

In order that the pupils might at-tend the baseball game between the Janesville and Miton high schools Eriday afternoon, the afternoon session of school started 10 minutes carller and the periods were short-ened 5 minutes each.

Town Topics

to find a man whose \$10 check he cashed last, week. The man gave his name as Grant. Mr. Pulo after listening to a hard luck story of the man and how he was without work and needed the money, cashed his check and only when too late found

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SOCIAL EVENTS

SATURDAY, JUNE 4.

Attendon.—
Luncheon for Korst-Blodgett
Bridat Parry.—Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth Jeffris.
King's Daughters Monthly Meeting.—M. E. church.
Evening.—
Korst-Blodgett wedding—Reception at Country club.

Dance for Brides-to-Be. - The first large private dancing party of the season at the Country cinb Thursday evening. It was compli-mentary to the Misses Dorothy mentary to the Misses Dorothy Korst and Miriam Allen, two pros-pective June brides, who with Frank C. Blodgett, assisted the hostesses

receiving the guests. club reception room was decorated in pink and white. The man-tle and fire place lighted with pink candles was banked with white syringas and pink iris. The electric syringas and pink iris. The electric lights were covered with pink shades which threw a subdued light over the many colored summer gowns of the dancers. A buftet lunch was served on the porch from a table handsomely decorated with pink peonies, blue Iris, white mock orange blossoms and pink candles. About '70 guests attended. They comprised the younger social set of the city. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eager, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Pullen, Evans-

were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eager, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Pullen, Erans-ville; Mrs. Fergus Mead, Milwaukee; Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, Davenport, Iowa: Miss Gladys Keith, Milton Junction; David Foster and W. Hondricks, Eeloit; and Bavid Holmes. Jr., who came up from Eeloit college to attend.

Mrs. Lloyd Is Hostess.—Mrs. Owen Lloyd, 111 Locust street ,gave a small informal dinner Thursday ovening. The party attended the carnival at South Janesville in the

Miss Kelly Honorun.—Aris Co-McLaughlin and Miss Mary Flunni-gan enterlained Thursday evening at the McLaughlin home, 425 Cherry the McLaughlin home, 425 Cherry street, complimenting Miss Beatrice Richt, compinenting Miss Beautieu Relly, whose marriage to Dr. P. W. Segerson will take place next week. Cards were played, the prizes being taken by Miss Ruth McLaughlin and Miss Beatrice Kelly. A supper was served at half past ten at small tab les made beautiful with roses and sweet peas. Miss Kelly was given a lingerie shower. Sixteen young women enjoyed the evening.

Hostess to Card Club.-Mrs. Will-Hostess to Card Chie.—arrs. Whitiam Judd. 514 St. Lawrence avenue, was hostess Thursday to a card club. Bridge was played at two tables. At five a suppor was served. This club meets twice a month.

Pre-Nuptial Party for Miss Pratt.

Miss Viola Pratt, whose marriage to Rush Berg will take place soon, was given a pre-nuptial party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William Kealey, 620 Chestnut street. Mrs. Kealey was assisted in entertaining by the Misses Hazel Incommendation. entertaining by the Misses Hazel Inman, Margaret Delaney, Bernice Albert and Alice Myhr. A two course supper was served at 6:30 on the porch. The small tables were decreated with garden flowers. Dancing and games filled the time. The prize at cards was won by Miss Grace Thurman. Miss Pratt was given a variety shower. She will be the honored guest at a party Monday evening at the home of Miss Winievening at the home of Miss Winl-

Connors, 167 Locust street, enter-tained at a 7 o'clock dinner Thurs-The guest of honor was Miss Mayme Dulin, Center avenue, who will be among the June brides. The table decorations were in pink and white, a large-basket of pink and white carnations being the centerpiece. The place eards were birds perched on the edge of the water perched on the edge of the water glasses. In the evening cards were played, the prizes being taken by Miss Margaret Donolue and Miss Stella Radigan, A linen shower was given for Miss Dulin. Twelve young women attended.

Card Games Opened—The first af-ternoon bridge game of the season at the Country club was held Thursat the Country club was note Thursday afternoon. It was in charge of Mrs. Thomas S. Nolan. Cards were played at five tables on the porch. The prizes were taken by Mrs. T. O. Hewo and Mrs. William Jeffris. Mrs. A. D. King. South Garried dvenue, a club member, who is soon leaving Janesville to make her home in Michael and the process of the process. igan, was presented with a farewel gift. The next game will be held June 9.

Class Reunion Held—A reunion of the class of 1877 of the Janesville high school was held Thursday at the home of Miss Kate Richardson, 423 South Academy street. A social afternoon was spent and a picnic supper served at 5 o'clock. Fink-roses decorted the table at which covers were laid for five. Those who attended were the Misses Januic Patterson. Louise Hanson. Mand Louise Hanson. Sykes, of this city, and Lillian Neal, Chicago.

Has Birthday Party—Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Waule. 25 East street North, celebrated Mrs. Waule's birthday. Memorial day. They invited 54 friends from Capron, III., and a few others. The guests from Capron arrived by automobile in the afternoon. A dinner was served at 6::30 noon. A dinner was served at 6::30 on the porch and in the dining room. Places were laid for 50. The tables and home were made attractive with bouquets and baskets of red roses, peonies and ferns. Many of the flowers were presented by the guests. The evening was filled with dancing and eards. The friends from Capron motored home late in the evening. Mrs. Waufe was given a shower of gifts as souvenirs of the day. er of gifts as souvenirs of the day.

Hostess to Church Circle—Mrs. A. Mamilton was, hostess Thursday to Circle No. 2, C. M. E. church, at he suburban home on the Magnolia road. A social afternoon was enjoyed, during which refreshments were served.

Pienie at Waverly—The members of division No. 8. Congregational church, took a pienie supper and went down to Waverly Beach to hold their meeting Thursday Annual meetings out of doors are being planned for the summer.

Palmyra Couple Married, - A pretty wedding occured in the presence of a few friends and relatives

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at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon when Miss Eva Smith and Dennis It. Jones, both of Falmyra, were married by Itey. Webster Atiflar at his home, 30% South Bluff strock. The bride is a cousin of the Rev. Mr. Millar. The bridal couple left for Madison by automobile and will spend their honeymoon at the Delis. They will make their home in February. They will make their home in Palm-

Smith-Carler Wedding.—Miss Anna K. Smith, daughter of J. Maurice Smith, 614 North Chatbain street, and Robert J. Carler, son of Miss and Miss. street, and Robert J. Curler, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Curler, 519 dwn private office and telephone North Washington street, were quietly married in the Trinity church at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon by the Rev. Henry Willmann They left for a short trip and will make their home at 613 Monroe street. The wedding was quiet due to the illness of Mr. Smith.

The two women alternate so tone is on duty all the time, and the whole special cases come up to handled by them. Mrs. Bates in Madison list week and be deeply interested in the subject to call when special cases come up to handled by them. Mrs. Bates

Miss. Casford to Leave City.—The teachers of the Washington school entertained at a 5 o'clock tea Thursday afternoon in the school Thursday afternoon in the school rooms in honor of Miss' E. Lenore Costord, who is to leave her work as principal of the school and become a librarian at Pittsburgh. Pa. The rooms and tible were decorated in pink and white. Miss Casford was presented with a gift.

For several years, Miss Casford has held the position as principal of the Weshington school besides being principal of the primary department of the Congregational Sunday school. She has always been deeply

of the Congregational Sunday school, She has always been deeply-interested in children's work. She lives with her mother at 527 North Terrace street.

the lawless youthful offenders whose misdeeds seem to be an aftermath of the war.

Thursday afternoon and during their business meeting decided to hold shelr annual pionic June 19 at Yost's park. The pionic committee is nade up of Mrs. E. B. Connors, Mrs. Frank Gentle, Mrs. Clem Tuite, Mrs. W. A. Moll, Mrs. Charles Garbut and Mrs. Emith Brazzell.

The lawless youthful offenders whose misdeeds seem to be an aftermath of the war.

Another topic dicussed was the Smith-Towner bill for improved education which came up in Congress in 1919 and is due to be heard again this session. Mrs. M. A. Cunningham opposed the bill and gave arguments advanced by many prominent persons why the bill was un-American and an infringement on

Will Entertain Beloit Y. P. S.— The Young People's society of St. John's church met in the church partors Thursday evening and made grangements for entertaining the Beloit Y. P. S. They will come here some evening during the week of June 20, the evening to be decided on by them. The local society was entertained at Beloit not long ago.

Entertains at Dinner.—Mrs. W. E. Bales, 224 North Pearl street, was hostess at a 7 o'clook dinner party Thursday evening complinentary to her sister, Miss Clara Wingtary to her sixter, Miss Clara Wing-er. Covers were kild for 12 at two tables. The color scheme was cav-ried out in pink and yellow. Bridge was the diversion of the evening and prizes were won by Misses Frances. Dunphy and Alice Brohm. The out-of-town guests were Miss Betty Jane Fairchild, Chicago, and Mrs. Amos G. Smith and son of Harvard, III.

Has Birthday Party.—Grant Sayder, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sayder, observed his eighth birthday Wednesday afternoon at his home, 715 Glen street, by inviting in a number of his boy friends. Cames were played and refreshments served.

Dinner for June Bride,—Miss Nell Weiss, North Jackson street, entertained at a 7:20 dinner Thursday evening in honor of Miss Emily Harvey, who is to be a June bride. Covers were taid for 12. The table was decorated in pink and white and the centerplece was a white basket of peonies and roses. Pink candles carried out the color scheme. Miss

of poonies and roses. Pink candles carried out the color scheme. Miss Harvey was given a variety shower. Miss Esther Bowen. Edgerton, was the out-of-town guest. The wedding of Miss Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harvey, 455 North Terrace' street, and Alfred Meyer, Chicago, will take place June 15 at the Church of Our Lady of the Lourdes, Chicago. Rev. Thomas Stiel will perform the cere-Thomas Sriel will perform the cere-mony. Miss Harvey has always

Surprised on Anniversary.—About 30 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright gathered at their home on Milton avenue Wednesday evening to help them settlements. Millon avenue to their twelfth to help them celebrate their twelfth wedding anniversary. It was a complete surprise to Mr. Wright. Cards were played and recitations given by Frances Barker. Virginia Jones and Frances Jerg. Mr. and Mrs. Wright were presented with a cut glass fruit bowl, sugar and creamer set and a purse of money. The presentation was made by C. F. Barker. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledgar MacDonald, 504 Holmes street, and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Thumons. Seloit, have returned from a visit with his sen are home from a visit with his

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Millard, who were married in Rockford Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Millard was formerly Miss Eva Clough of this city. They lett Thursday on an auto trip through Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

Farewell for Mrs. King.—Mrs. D. W. Holmes, 430/East street south, W. Holmes, 430/East street south, entertained at a luncheon at her home Thursday afternoon for Mrs. A. D. King, who is leaving next week for Pontiae, Mich. Neighbors were guests. The women motored to the Country club after the luncheon and enjoyed cards there.

Entertains Card Club.—Mrs. W. P. Mason, 403 South Academy street, entertained a card club Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Krass and Mrs. Anna Dickerson. 'A three-course luncheon was served following the game.

Issue Prom Invitations.—Five Hundred invitations for the semiannual senior prom of the high school were issued Thursday. More than 150 of them were sent to surrounding towns. The committee on arrangements is made up of Lohrer Tunstead, James Sheridan and Loonard Townsend. The party will be given June 10 in the Apollo half with a nine piece orchestra playing.

Will Have Monthly Meeting. monthly meeting of the King's Daughters of the Methodist church will be held in the church parlors at 2:20 Saturday afternoon.

PERSONALS

George Lucck and H. Ossman, 275 Western avenue, have returned from Luke Koshkonong, where they were

camping.

Mrs. F. Taylor, 218 Riverside street, has returned from a visit in Chicago. Gerald Litney, 510 Chesinut street, has left for Delayan.

has left for Belavan.
Mrs. P. H. Broege, Harvard, Ill., is
a visitor at the home of G. Perleberg.
315 Western avenue.
Mrs. Glen Hughes, 736 Prairie avenue, has returned from a visit with
relatives at Granton.

relatives at Granton.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hughes, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Marshe, Mr. and Mrs. Al.
Huebel and Mr. and Mrs. H. E.
Hughes, the latter of Oshkosh, have returned after spending a week at the Finkh cottage at Lake Koshkonong. I Ratph Jones, Hazel Sprout and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Woodford motored to

MADISON'S WOMEN POLICE OFFICERS BEING KEPT BUSY

The two Madison policewomen take charge of all juvenile cases coming up in the courts, said Mrs. O. D. Bates, speaking on the topic before a meeting of the League of Women Voters at the Library Thursday afternoon. They make all arrests of children under 18 as well are hondilyed all cases involving

well as handling all cases involving women and girls and keep a card index of the same. They work under the chief of police, but have their own private office and telephone so that communications are confident-

that communications are ial, said Mrs. Bates.

The two women alternate so that one is on duty all the time, and they are subject to call when off duty.

The encolal cases come up to be in Madison last week and being deeply interested in the subject, took the opportunity to scoure facts in regard to the workings of the plan. The two women are constantly kept, busy, residents of Madison say, and the citizens are enthusiastic in support of the movement.

Besides working in criminal cases, said Mrs. Bates, the policewomen investigations.

officer to whom delinquent children are paroled. This force of workers is rapidly taking care of the many problems which have come to the fore in a growing city, and are deal-ing with a firm but kindly hand with the lawless youthful offenders whose

American and an infingement on state rights.

Miss Ida Lunde read a paper on the topic "Shall Wa Disarm?" and Mrs. J. B. Sprackling on "The Church Eells of France." Mrs. O. D. Bates is chairman of this group. Bates is chairman of this grou and Mrs. Percy Munger, secretary.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hughes and son of Oshkosh, are visiting at the home of C. E. Hughes, 741 Prairie avenue.

Mrs. G. Rissman, Milwankee, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gramke, Prairie avenue. She is a former res-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trevor, Chi-

cage, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, Clark street. Miss Edith Weich, a formor resident

a few days.

Alderman and Mrs. Walter Helms.
South Main street, will spend the
week-end in Chicago visiting their
son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Helms, on the occusion of their

Afth weeding anniversary, Mrs. W. J. McDowell, Chicago, who has been visiting at the W. J. Dooley home, 198 South Academy street, has Miss Caroline Palmer, Logan street

M.s. Caronne Patier. Logar street, who has been spending a wock at the home of her sister in Beloit, is home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer, Chleago, have returned home. They were guests this week of Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Lintleman, 704 Milwaukee street. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, Rock-ford, motored to Junesville and visited friends Wednesday.

Mrs. Lula Dixon and daughter, Eveyn, Fourth avenue, spent Wednesday with friends in Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodstock, Mr. ind Mrs. Clarence Micha, and Mrs. Al-

bert Schnell motored to Chicago Memorial day. They visited friends and returned Wednesday evening. W. H. Behrendt, 200 South Bluff street, is home from a business trip of several days in the northern part

of the state.
The Misses Esther and Priscilla Muggleton, Court street, came home Priday from Principia school in St. Louis, Mo., to spend their summer va-

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram McElin and

Marinette—When a taxi and a coupe collided here a bridal couple had a narrow escape from death. Mr. and Mrs. August Carnot were enroute from the office of Judge E. Johnes, in Monominee, Mich., to the railway station in Marinetto, when the accident occurred. Mrs. Carnot was injured on her left hip and wrist. The driver of the taxi suffered a fractured shoulder.

A breakfast

or lunch you

will surely like

Evansyllic.—The pupils of the dif-ferent Sunday schools will make a house-to-house canvass next Tuesday nouse-to-nouse carvass lack research for the Near East sufferers. Any kind-of old clothing or shoes will be glac-ly accepted for this cause. Feople are asked to have these bundles on their porches Thursday or take them to the Eantist church, where they will be packed and sent all together.

Peter Templeton, Chauncey Miles and F. W. Rodd visited the McLa: brothers' farms Tuesday. While there they purchased one of Mr. McLay's best horses, a three year old, for the Templeton farm north of town. Mrs. Agnes Warrington, Osage.

kola, who were called by the death of their brother, Robert Gillies, Brook-The Mesdames Charles Barnard, O. C. Colony, and Jay Baldwin went to Janesville Friday evening to help complete the organization of a chapter of the Pythlan Sisters.

Miss Mabel Krebs and brother George Krebs, Whitewater, are visit-ing their aunt, Mrs. Faul Kemmett.

Mrs. Robert McCoy is spending this week with her mother in Footville. Miss Corrine Murwin and Miss Alice Bowen, Evansville, will be graduated from the Teachers' training school at Janesville June 9. The pupils of the third grade with their teacher, Mas Myrtle Green, en-loyed a picule in the park Wednes-

ing Thursday evening. After the meeting the women had a party for Mrs. E. A. Malley, one of the state officers. Refreshments, were served. Mrs. Malley was presented with a sil-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Patterson are the parents of a son born Thursday in a Beloit hospital. Mrs. S. B. Miller, Madison, visited relatives here Wednesday.

Seth Cain has returned home for the summer vacation from the Mar-quette university in Milwankee, where he has been studying dentistry.

Mrs. A. W. Barnlund and baby are
visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wichenn have as their guest, A. A. Jonson, Denver,

Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Pearsall returned home Wednesday evening, af-Vance home in Jollet, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Spencer returned

relatives in Chicago.

The Misses Alice Colony and Mary Baird entertained their Sunday school classes at a pienic in the park Wednesday evening.

Miller, Glain, ed.

Miss Edith Weich, a formor resident of the city, is visiting at the Miller home on North Washington street for a few days.

Alderman and Mrs. Walter Helms, there reacher, Miss Arlie Beyers, and Mrs. Charles Copeland, went to Lake Vocansa Friday, evening to spend the week-end in the Copeland cottage. Church Notices.

Congregational church.—Sunday school 16 a.m. Regular worship, 11. Subject of sommon: "The Man for the Hour." Christian Endeavor, 5:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Methodist Episcopal church—Sun-day school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11. "Bible Day" will be postponed. Sermon by naster. Union service 7:30 at Baptist church.

Baptist church-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11. Morning subject: "Disarmament." Y. P. S., 645. Evening service, 7:30. Evening topic: "The Value of High School." Baccalaureale sermon. Services at Union: Preaching service, 2:30. Sunday school,

morning at 10:45 and Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at 23 North First street, Sub-"God the Only Cause and Crea-Advent church—Sunday school, 2 m. Preaching at 3 in Baplist

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CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error in Thursday's Gazette in the advertisement of the Janesville Dry Goods Company, the word "store" was left out of the heading which should have read "We Sell It For Less"—What Good Is. This Store To You. Thus this correction is ready this correction is gladly made.

(The Better Corn Flakes)

Made of the hearts of selected white corn, Post Toasties are distinctive in texture and flavor.

Post Toasties come crisp, and ready to serve at a moments notice, direct from the triple-sealed package. Especially good with berries and a sprinkle of sugar.

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BURY VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR



Burial services for R. W. King, 73, who died in Brooklyn, N. Y., Tueswho died in Brooklyn, N. Y.. Tues-day, will be held at the grave in Ouk Eill cemetery here late Saturday afternoon, Rev. Henry Willmann of-ficiating. The body will arrive at 4:05 p. m. Saturday. Mr. King, a drummer boy during the Civil war and for several months a captive in Libby prison, was a Janeaville business man for many years, having conducted a stationery

years, having conducted a stationery store. He went to Brooklyn a number of yours ago where he was superintendent of one department of the post-office for L1 years.

His wife and their son, J. D. King.

Answille, are the only immediate relatives surviving.

Military funeral services were held Thursday at Brooklyn by the Grant post of the G. A. R. of that city of which the deceased was a The request is made by relatives to friends here that they omit flowers.

SHARON

(Dy Gazetto Correspondent,) Sharon, Miss Mand Sherman of Mercy hospital, Janesville, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Spencer returned ris. Mrs. L. H. Sawyer, son Arthur, the first of the week, after visiting and Miss Agnes Kinney spent Tues-relatives in Chicago.

day afternoon in Delavan.—Mr. and Barnhart, returned Tuesday eveni Creek with relatives for a few weeks.

--Mrs. Ed. Bollinger and Mrs. Sara -Mrs. Ed. Bollinger and Mrs. Saro Winters who have been at Spring-field, Ill. attending the Missionary Convention of the United Lutheran church returned home Tuesday. They also went to Menden, Ill. and visited with Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Hei-denreich and Mrs. Bollinger went to Carthage and support a four days with ╚╏╏╏╏╏╏╏╏╏╏╏╏╏╏╏╏╏╏╏╏╏╏╏╏╏╏╏╏╏╏╏╏╏╏╒┸┼┼┼┼

vard Tuesday.—Miss Mary Potter Racine visited over Decoration D: nma and Frank Sherman went to Delevan Lake Tuesday for a few days stay at the Osmond-Sherman oditage.—Mrs. Eliza Lannon and Miss Anna Morris did shopping in Harvard Tusday .- Mrs. R. E. tor spent Tuescay afternoon in Har vard.—Frank Beck, Harvard, was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

annual peony exhibit of the Beloit Nursery company will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 4th and 5th. People of Janesville and vicin-ity, are cordially invited to attend. We have one of the largest collections of peoples in this part of the country, among them several of Mr. Brand's prize winners. Location of Nursery one mile south of Beloit on Janesville and Rockford Interurban

Viroqua,—William Roberts, lord mayor of Cardiff, Wales, accompanied by his wife, paid a three days visit to relatives and friends here, while concute home. They stopped at Madison for a day to inspect the viate, house and witness an American legislature in action.



The Coffe Shopatthe **Grand Hotel**

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Cooking is done at breakfast and lunch time in the restaurant itself.

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Our 60c lunches have proven popular. This lunch is served on silver plated com- ℓ partment plates—an innovation in Janesville.

SENATOR LENROOT'S BATTLE FOR ECONOMY . IN THE SENATE

Senator Learnot has been making a fight against a great naval construction program. He opposes the plan of the war party and the military be the equal of that of Great Britain be the equal of that of Great Britain and therefore to enter into fierce competition with all the world in the building of ships. He made a pow-erful speech in the senate in oppo-sition and had a running fight with Senator Poindexter, who was in charge of the bill.

Decries British War.
In the course of his speech Mr.
Lenroot decried the possibility of
war with Great Britain and declared that if the Linglish speaking nations ever engage in war with each other civilization will be gone. Sen! Lenroot engaged for several hours in a verbal duel with Sen. Poindexter. Washington, acting

chairman of the naval affairs com-

Mr. Poindexter began; the argument by saying that some of those who were opposed to an adequate navy were of the opinion that this nary were of the opinion that this country ought not to resent sinking of the Lusitania and that some of those opposed to a strong nary were of the opinion that when Germany marked out in checkerboard fashion. he high seas and ordered us where ilization will be gone.

we could go and where we could not go, we ought to tamely submit.

Lenroot Denies Views.

Mr. Lenroot denied that such views could be attributed to him and said he had declared a dozen times that he was in favor of the United

that he was in favor of the United States clearly maintaining itself as the second naval power in the world. "The United States," said Mr. Lenroot, "has been in that secondary position from the foundation of our government, so far as our navy is concerned. Under that position the United States has become the greatest nation in the world and the greatest potential military and naval power in the world. It was not necessary to have a fleet of battleships superior to that of Great Britain in superior to that of Great Britain in order for the United States to gain

Wants Second Place.

world. I do not want the Unite ed States to occupy any such position
I am not at all certain but that
Great Britain might not be very
willing to do so."

Mr. Lenroot then declared that if
the English speaking peoples of the
world shall at any time in the future
engage in war with each other, civlitzation will be consumant to the commission, but I would rather
somebody else take the chairmanship" said Senator Lenroot.

Miscellana.

make very little difference what hap-pens afterwards."
Mr. Lenroot said that because for the protection of its possessions than the United States needs.

Resolution Adopted. ously adopted the resolution by Sen-Senator Kenyon, it was held up for

to seek and publish it," said the Wis-consin statesman. "The time has come when the country should be made acquainted with all the causes and reasons for the present depres-



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LOT 3.

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reconsideration.

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"We have very little prospects of entering into an agreement for disarmament, if the United States, as a condition of entering into such an agreement, is going to insist upon Senator Lenroot will be chairman of



Golf Club to Commence Real Season This Week

Play in the qualifying rounds for the Morgan cup in the men's golf events of the Janesville country club commences. Sunday with competitors allowed until the 12th o turn in their scores. The first round of match play takes place during the week ending June 19; the second in the week ending June 26; the third ending July 3, and the final the week ending July 10. The qualifying round is 18 holes. Lowest 33 medal scores. Match play on handicap 18 holes except final 36 holes. The winner is to hold the cup for a year.

year.

Upon the conclusion of the Morgan play, qualifying rounds of 18 to the president's cup will be need from July 10 to 17. The winner held from July 10 to 11. The white-of this event holds the cup perma-nently. This series is based on low-est 32 net scores on handicap with match play on handicap 18 holes. The first round of match play will be concluded July 24; the second July 31; the third August 7; and

July 31: the third August 7: and the final the week ending August 14.

Three Prizes for Low.

Three prizes have been donated for the lowest score for 13 holes, players being divided into three classes, to be based on handleaps in effect September 30. The ringer contests started Tuesday and close September 30. Under the rules the player must have his score card with player must have his score card with player must have his score care with each marked hole signed and dated by his opponent and turn it into the games committee in order to ring a choice score. This score must be posted on the score sheet in the club

notes on the score sheet in the curposted on the scores house. Substitution of lower scores will be permitted.

The Fourth of July will be devoted to a one-day 27 holes elimination cournament. Players will be divided into ilights of eight. In addition to rournament. Players will be divided into flights of eight. In addition to special games on the Fourth and Lubor day, numerous single day contests for sweepstakes and prizes and cup tournaments are planned. On August 21, a sweepstakes will be held, playing the course reversed. Saturday sweepstakes throughout the season will be held as in past years open to all playing members with function at noon. Part of the entrance fees on these events will be used to purchase Labor day prizes.

prizes.

Big Year For Women

Bon the women, Mrs. Alice Sale has For the women, Mrs. After sale has arranged putting contests for every Tuesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock for prizes. On every Friday there will be a luncheon at 1 o'clock followed by golf

women's ringer contest starts The women's ringer contest starts Saturday and closes October 1, the player having the lowest net score being doclared the season's winner. These will be based upon nine holes without handicap, the card being signed by opponent before being turned in for acceptance and de-

The women's directors prizes will be held on Fridays as follows:

June 3, three club match, Mrs. Ed-June 3, three club matter, 2000 10, ward Peterson, hostess; June 10, medal pluy handleap, Mrs. E. P. Wilune 17, mixed/foursome, cox: Juhe 17, mixed foursome, Arrs. R. E. Wisner and Mrs. Arthur Baumann: June 24, flag day, Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth: July 1, July tournament, Mrs. A. J. Harris and Mrs. F. H. Jackman: July 8, tandem handicap, Mrs. D. W. Elolmes and Mrs. Harry H. Bliss; July 15, open, Miss J. A. Carle; July 22, choose up tournament. ment, Mrs. Albert Schaller and Miss Elizabeth Schicker; Juty 29, handicap against par, Mrs. R. N. Jacobs; Au-gust 5, medal play handicap, Mrs. Gibbons; August 12, score for ted holes, Mrs. John Rexford; ist 19, open, Mrs. George E. selected holes, Mrs. John Rexford:
August 19, open, Mrs. George E.
King: August 26, flag day, Mrs. Hugh
McCoy: September 2, September
tournament, Mrs. F. H. Blodgett and
Afrs. Sam Smith: September 9, mixed
foursome, Mrs. N. L. Carlé and Mrs.
J. L. Wilcox: Sept. 16, Choose up,
Mrs. W. B. Atwood and Mrs. Arthur
Baumann; Sept. 23, open, Mrs. Arthur
Campager, Sant. 39, tandem handleap, Sept. 30, tandem handicap. Mrs. Chas. Touton: Oct. 7, open. Mrs. Stanley Tallman; Oct. 14, open. Mrs. Herman Frick; Oct. 21, open. Mrs. George S. Parker: Oct. 28, open. Mrs.

IN WISCONSIN

ment of Judge E. B. Belden that these days will be set aside for the hearing of applications of Kenosha county people who seek citizenship. On the four days it is expected that 400 people will renounce their allegiance to all foreign governments and accept the responsibility of citizenship under the flag of the United States.

Manitowoe. Nine probation eases, said to be the largest number over handled in any municipal or circuit court in the state of Wisconsin at one time, were completed recently in municipal court here by B. M. Jostad, state probation officer to the state board of control.

board of control.

Whusau—A Kypsy hike is being planned by Wausau Boy Scouts for June 13-20. An automobile truck will carry all the tents, blankets and supplies and camps will be established at favored spots each night. The hike will come to its first stop at Pike Lake, then to the Emburrass river where a camp will be made near Eldeon troop. Dinner will be had with the Eland Scouts, and the trip taken to Mayflower lake where a camp will be provided. The hikers will proceed to the Plover and on to the Eau Claire river near Kelly.

Wausau—Although opened less

Wansau— Although opened less than a year ago, inadequate facilities for taking care of the patients applying for treatment have made it necessary for Purcair, the tri-county sanatorium for Ashland, Bayfield and fron counties, to make plans for more than doubling its capacity.

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Intrigue.

Regerton—The largest graduates in the history High school will receive this year. The class numbers 41. Mrs. Elma Rogda, a daughter of Charles Bruhen, died Thursday noon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Au-gust Retzlaff. She has been a suf-ferer for some time and had been was brought to the home of her sister where the end of life came to her in peace and quictness. She leaves her father and other relatives. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the home of August Ratz Sanday at the foot of John's church. Inff and at 2:30 at St. John's church. The sale of reserved seats for the junior class play Friday night show that the play will be patronized by a

enpacity house.
Mrs. J. J. Leary, who recently came home from a Madison hospital, 48 slowly recovering her usual health. Harry Ash left for eastern points Friday morning.
Williard Doty went to Albany Thursday, and brought the household effects of Mrs. Sarah Conn to this left. Sho will make her future home.

officers of milk sand country. She will make her future home here with her son, Joe.

The four highest classes of the high school will hold a picnic in Marsden's grove on Rice lake Sattern with the confidence of the high school will be a section of the lake Sattern with the confidence of the section of the lake Sattern with the confidence of the section of the lake Sattern with the section of the section of the lake Sattern with the section of the lake Sattern with the section of the lake Sattern with the section of the

air concert Thursday evening brought out a large crowd of spectaand the music was much en-

joyed.

It, and Mrs. Ed. Orden and daughter Jean, left Thursday for a few days visit with felends in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zishke spent the week-end with friends in Mil-

vaukee, returning home Wednesday evening.
Andrew York has moved to a home he recently bought on Lawton street. Bert Palmer has commenced the erection of a bungalow, 24x30 feet, on a lot owned by him next to Post-

master Hoon's.

Men'ry Schmeling was taken to the
Mercy hospital in Janesville Thursday where it is possible he may submit to an operation.

MARKETING BILL TO REACH LAST

STAGE OF FIGHT Madison.—the last stage of the fight will be waged in the senate next foursday, when the upper house considers the proposal to create a considers the proposal tweeters on the administration marketing bill new department of markets with broad powers over business and agriculture amendments were offered by Senator Werden and laid over with the bill.

Attempt will be made to cut out the trade commission features of the proposal through adoption of an amendment similar to that offered the assembly by Assemblyman Pierson.

tural products.
The Morgan amendment, suggested the attorney general, giving the governor, attorney general and commissioner, of agriculture reviewing power over the decisions of the marketing commissioner, is the second important revision proposed. Two other small amendments would keep, the commissioner and any of his employes out of politics and would require afternation by the court of certains of the certain courts of quire affirmation by the court of cer-tain orders. All of these amend-ments effered in the lower house were deleated and the bill sent to the senate in its original form.

MAJESTIC

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Harmony Duo

Talking."

"Some Music and Singing." PRICES—Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c.

State Net Title Won by Daland ROAD OPENING IS

won, the intercollegiate singles championship of Wisconsin by defeating J. Clement, Ripon, champion of the Little Five conference, in a scenes were 6-8, 6-1, 6-2. In the doubles Daland and Oakley defeated Ripon's team, Ringdahl and Whitmore, 5-7, 10-8, 6-4.

ed Wednesday, but owing to a mis-understanding the Riponites falled to appear on the right day. Daland has won every match this season with the exception of his first, which was lost to Gottfredson, University of Wisconsin star.

MILTON HERE FRIDAY recently. Janesville high will meet Milton union at the school wir meet Milton unten at the fair grounds here Friday afternoon at 3:45 p. m. The Miltonites have not lost a game this souson. The Blues will line up as follows: Crapser, 3b; Dickeson; c; Johns, 1b; as; Gridley, of; Dodge, rf; Knipp, p

GRADE SCHOOL LEAD

Jefferson school remains the un Jetterson school remains the Uni-defeated team in the grammar school league. Thursday right they rush-ed through Douglas for a 37 to 2 victory. In the game played be-tween St. Patrick's and /Garfield n. dispute arose with regard to which team, wen. This will be settled by the promoters of the longue.

The schedule of remaining games

Priday-Douglas vs Adams at Friday—Douglas vs Adams at Fourth Ward park. Saturday—Washington vs Adams at Tallman's diamond. Monday—St. Patrick's vs Jefferson at Riverview park Garfield vs Wash-ington at Fourth Ward parkt. Grant vs Adams at Tallman's diamond. Thordow—St. Patrick's vs St.

Tuesday—St. Patrick's vs St. Mary's at Fourth Ward. Wednesday—St. Patrick's vs Grant at Fourth Ward.

ANNOUNCE OFFICIALS FOR TRACK TOURNEY

Officials for the grace school track and falg meet to be held at the fair grounds Saturday morning. June 11, were announced Friday morning. They are Frank O. Holt, superintendent of schools brank Sinclair, sporting editor of the Gazette; A. C. I'reston, boy's work sceretary of the Y. M. C. A.; J. A. Steiner, general

First Bible Spiritualist OF JANESVILLE, WIS.

District Mass Meeting At East Side Odd Fellows Hall,

Saturday & Sunday

Rev. Oscar A. Edgerly, Trance Spealter from Chica-go. Mrs. Anna Zurfley, Test to Medium from Chicago. Pas-tor and Medium Henry Wus-trow of Janesville.

Tickets, 35c, 75c and \$1.00 For the benefit of the Community and Temple Fund

retary of the "Y"; Herbert N. olf, assistant athletic director of high school Floyd Reyner, aththe high school; J. A. Melrose, postor of the Presbyterian church; and R. G. Pierson, postor of

TO BE CELEBRATED

Nenosha-A great Kenosha-Racine celebration is being planned to make the completion of the concrete road setween the two cities the latter parof next month. John Wagner as chairman of a committee for Racine has asked that the city of Kenesha name a committee to provide for a real celebration. The program suggested provides for a field meet for he athletes of the two cities, a great basket picule, open for the people of the two cities, and a big dance on the new road in the evening.

MOSCOW EX-WEALTHY

Heisingfors-Now that the markets re again open in Moscow the popuare again open in Moscow the population in food, according to a Finnish efficial, who has just arrived from the Russian capital. Trade is permitted only in provisions. The markets are crowded with people, formerly wealthy, seli-ing dresses, clothing of all sorts and other personal belongings for food. In consequence of free trade, food prices are falling but the food short-age is serious and the July supply of

The regular monthly meeting of the Milk Producers Association will be held at the West Side I. O. O. F. be held at the West Side I. O. O. F. Hall, Monday evening, June 6th, at 8 P. M. Arrangements have been made 🖺 to provide you all with chairs for this

> J. B. Sprackling, Pres. S. J. Riesterer, Sec Y.

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When you want the best seasonable fruits at the lowest prices, drop around to Fruitland and take your pick.

Faculty Trims Juniors

in Last High School Game In the last or the inter-class games of the high school, the Faculty put one over on the Juniors, 4 to 3. The games was a hot battle throughout. It was played at Fourth Ward park.

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10 lbs. Granulated Sugar, 75c

2 15c cans Pork and 15c cans Corn or Old Tymes or R. M. C. lbs. Yuban coffee ..\$1.25 3 lbs.-Farmhouse Coffee ... 0 bars Bob White

Soap Hardwater Castile Soap25c New Soap Chips, 7b. ..15c Full line of fresh green vegetables and fruits. ∃Good Japan Tec, lb. ..39c 2 pkgs. Mince Meat ...29c

Molasses Kisses, lb. . . . 25c nuts, lb.40c Flakes, pkg.12c ampbell's Soups each 11c lb. Navy Beans15c We carry all kinds of fresh

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Yearling Chickens28c Pig Pork Loin Roast . . 25c Boston Butts22c Side Salt Pork20c Prime Rib Roast Beef 25c Best Steer Beef Pot Roast22c and 25c Lean Plate Beef15c

Plate Corn Beef15c. Boneless Rolled Corn

Roast18c Rump Roast Veal25c Veal Stew, .121/2c and 15c Yearling Lamb, any cut.

Pure Pork Sausage, Pure Pork Sausage, .18c links Hamburg fresh cut ...25c Picnic Hams18c Best Side Bacon by piece30c

Best Home Rendered Lard12½c All Kinds of Cold Meats, wafer sliced. Swift's Premium Bacon in box50c Fresh Creamery Butter and Good Luck.

Old Phone 1802. New Phone 24. BIER, HUGILL & CURLER Club vs. Eagles in League Friday

In the third round of the city league baseball games, the Club Bil liards most the Eagles Friday night at fair grounds. The game starts at 5:30.



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H. E. SHUMAN Second Hand Store

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River St. Grocery **SPECIALS**

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No. 2 can Sliced Peaches25c No. 2 can Black Rasp-No. 2 can Blackberries 25c No. 2 can Red Rasp-

berries Large can Pineapple .:35c Large can Peaches30c Large can Apricots ...30c 10 lb. sack salt25c 2 lbs. bulk Soap Chips 25c Royal Blue Matches,

10 bars Hoffman's White

Laundry Scap. 10 bars Bob White 3 bars Palmolive Soap 25c

2 cans Early June

Soda, pkg. 8c 10 lb. pail Light Karo .70c 10 lb. pail Dark Karo .60c Plain Soda Crackers, Graham Crackers, lb. .18c 3 lbs. Apples25c 6 pkgs. Johnson's Wash-

2 Van Camps Pork and

Walter Bakers Chocolate, Oats25c 19 oz. jar Preserves ..30c

2 lb. pkg. Peeled All kinds of Green Vegetables on sale Saturday.

Get your order in early. Christensen & Brummond 23 S. River St. Bell, 488. R. C., 604 Black

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Veal Stew. lb.121/c | Lard, 2 lbs.25c Best Bacon, lb. 20c Veal Shoulder, lb. 20c Premium Smoked Picnic Hams, lb.20c

Frankfurt Sausage, 2 lbs.

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Saturday at Stupp's

CHOICE CORN FED BEEF Sirloin Steak25c Good Pot Roast121/2c Hamburg Steak121/2c Best Pot Roast15c Arm Cut Beef18c Beef Hearts10c Rump Roast20c Rib Roast Rolled30c

BABY PIG PORK Fresh Picnic Hams . 121/2c | Pork Loin Roast 20c Pork Shoulder Roast...14c | Fancy Pork Chops....:22c Boston Butts16c | Pork Tenderloin35c

Pork Steak16c | Pork Liver5c SPECIALS FOR THAT PICNIC OR OUTING

Frankfurters 18c Chow Chow, pt.30c Sweet Relish, pt.30c Sweet Midgets, pt. 45c New England Ham20c Sweet Mixed, pt. 30c Queen Olives, pt. 20c Dills, small, doz.....25c Dills, extra large, each. .8c Split Sweet, doz.....25c Pressed Corn Beef30c Longhorn Cheese22c Berkshire Roll 30c (Just Like Real Ham): Swiss Cheese45c

Cottage Cheese, pt.....5c

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TURN-OUT TONIGHT

at Chamber Joy Rally-McClung And Others to Talk.

New by-laws, promulgated by a committee consisting of J. I. Wilcox, Louis Levy and Roger G. Cunningham, will be prosented before the members of the Chamber of Commerce at the joilifaction meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. A. a. ing to be held at the Y. M. C. A, at 7:45 Friday night. These new laws provide for 12 directors for two years each instead of nine for three

provide for 12 directors for three years as heretofore.

Tonight's joillification meeting of the \$25 new members of the chamber promises to be an enthusiastic one with George H. McClung, Kankakee, Ill., Harry S. Haggart, Dean J. F. Ryan, A. J. Gibbons and others scheduled to speak. The meeting is at the Y. W. C. A., starting at 7:45 o'clock. Dr. Charles A. Gage. Rockford, international director of music for the Kiwanis clubs, will lead in community singing and give served later in the evening. Friends of members are invited.

Upon their adoption, primary ballots will be mailed to each member of the Chamber to procure 14 nominees for election as directors, three of them newly, created, three for

of them newly created, three for those retiring and one in the place of A. D. King, transferred by the General Motors to Detroit. The three outgoing directors are A. J. Gibbons, also president; M. S. Haggart, and J. P. Cullen.

To Promote Welfare. To Promote Welfare.

A summary of the new by-laws, which will be presented Friday night by Mr. Cunningham, follows:

The object of the Chamber of Commerce is to promote the cavic, economic and social welfare of the people of Janesville and vicinity. All persons who sympathize with the object shall be eligible to membership.

bership.
The government shall be vested in a board of 12 directors and the annual meeting shall be held on the second Tuesday in June. Other meetings may be held upon two days notice. Mall referendum votes on any questions are provided for the notice?

in article 6.

Any person, association, corporation, partnership or estate may subscribe for one or more memberships. The membership fee is \$25 per year. Any member may be expelled by the directors by a two-thirds vote for non-payment of dues or for conduct whereavery a member.

non-payment of dues or for conduct unbecoming a member.

Voting by Individuals.

Voting shall be by individuals only and no member shall cast nove than one vote. Persons to whom memberships have been assigned shall vote as individual members.

Nominations for the board of directors shall be made by a direct primary. From the candidates receiving the highest number of votes in the primary, twice the number in the primary, twice the number of directors to be elected shall be declared nominated and their names placed on the official ballot. At the final election candidates receiving the highest number of votes to the number of vacancies to be filled shall be declared elected. The fin-al election shall be completed prior to the annual meeting. Provision is made for a president.

more vice-presidents, who one or more vice-presidents, who must be directors, and a treasurer, who may or may not be a director. The treasurer and manager shall each furnish surety bonds, the cost to be paid by the Chamber.

President Names Committees.
The president shall appoint all committees subject to confirmation by the directors, and the board shall define their powers and duties,

define their powers and duties,

The directors shall meet at regu ar periods and absence from three consecutive meetings without a valid excuse shall be construed as a resignation. Special meetings may be called by the president or by three directors upon at least three three directors upon at least three hours notice. A majority shall constitute a quorum.

The fiscal year shall end the last

MAN WHO STARTED WET PARADE IDEA



Frank C. Drake. Frank C. Drake of -cooklyn is the originator of the plan to launch a mammoth parade in Yew York city July 4 to be composed of opponents to prohibition. Over 200, 000 persons already have promised to join the parade.

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All items made of heavy gal- 🗏 WATER PAILS 5 qt 25c 10 qt 30c 12 qt. 35c 14 qt. 40c Refrigerator pans 50c GARBAGE CANS \$1.35. \$1.75 and \$2.00 WASH TUBS

WASH BOILERS \$1.95 and \$2.15 Galvanized oil cans and aprinklers.

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The Little Army of Hustlers That Put the C. C. Drive Over



contains and high privates that out over the Chamber of Com-

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Americanism.

The course of instruction will include the elementary work of the soldier at drill, pitching camp.

marching and firing on the range

Special stress will be laid on com-petitive athletics and superivised physical instruction. Demonstra-tions by the regular troops on duty

at Camp Grant will form an inter-esting diversion for the citizens sol-diers during the camp. The demon-strations will include firing problems

by the artillery, pontoon bridge building by the engineers, an attack

by the tank corps and army pole

SCHOOL IS SUCCESS
Marinette—The most astenished
man in upper Wisconsin is Larry F.

Livingston, secretary-engineer of the

Marinette County Land Clearing association. This astonishment comes from the success of his latest idea in spreading the gospel of land clearing. Marinette county last year cleared 18,000 acres of land and Livingston

announced that this world's record would be broken in 1921 because the association would clear 30,000 acres.

The engineer knew that he must keep up the enthusiasm, so in place of the stationary land clearing school between which are unique and successful last

that was unique and successful last year he arranged for a traveling land clearing school, which will visit 50 farming locations and communities in the county this summer. He asked

that each community guarantee to

put ten men through the course to qualify them as expert land clearers. The first seventeen sessions of the school, ending this week, qualified an average of 20 and the daily attend-ance has averaged 35.

Midwest Flour

\$2.45 Sk.

Hf. Sk. \$1.25

Best Bacon Squares 19c lb.

Elsie or Brick Cheese 25c lb.

Best packed.

6 lbs. Rhubarb 25c.

Mrs. Kilmer's Radishes 5c.

Market much higher.

Gucumbers, 5c, 8c, 12c, 18c,

Wax and Green Beans 25c lb

Ripo Pines 22c, 28c, 35c.

Slicing Oranges 30c doz.

Bulk Olives, 25c pt.

3 lbs. Old Dutch Coffee \$1.1

3 lbs. Boston Coffee \$1.00.

3 lbs. Plantation Coffee 85c.

Salted Peanuts, 10c lb.

2 lbs. Peanut Butter 25c.

Large Bottle Catsup 25c.

6 Crepe Toilet Paper 25c.

2 15c Tissue Paper 25c.

Bargain Broom 39c.

While they last.

3 Palm Olive Soap 25c.

4 lbs. Navy Beans 25c.

Finest Salt Pork 24c lb.

3 lbs. Cooking Figs 50c.

3 lbs. Meaty Prunes 50c.

3 lbs. Peeled Peaches \$1.00.

Fine bulk Cocoanut 25c lb.

Coarse bulk Cocoanut 35c lb.

3 Macaroni or Spaghetti 250

Good Potatoes 75c bu.

Swansdown Instant Cake

Large cake Sweet Chocoalte

Large bar Chocolate Nut

Dedrick Bros.

113 W. Milwaukee St. .

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"Pal," Chocolates 50c box.

X-Cel-O Cake Flour 20c.

2 lbs. Dates 35c.

3 Hard Water Castile 25c.

2 small Catsup 25c.

Picnic Sets 15c.

4 lbs. Rice 25c.

Layer Figs 35c.

Peck lot, 20c.

Flour 35c.

Fudge 19c.

2 nice Grape Fruit 25c.

Bulk Pickles 45c pt.

Roselent Jap Tea 75c lb.

A few H. G. Peas,

2 lbs. H. G. Spinach 25c.

4 lbs. New Potatoes 25c.

Picnic Hams, 19c lb.

2 Van Camp's Milk 25c.

2 Good Luck Oleo 55c.

2 Nut Ola 45c.

H. G. Grass 15c.

ten men through the course to

LAND CLEARING

CAMP GRANT CAN

merce drive in four days, gave Janesville the livest organization of business men it has ever had, never missed a shot and under

Col. Harry Haggart made a record never equalled. Photographed in front of the Y. M.C. A. by Barlow.

STORES TO BOOST Y. W. C. A. OPENING

Special displays of women's athletic clothing, but outdoors and indoors will probably be made next week by IN TRAINING CAMP Chicago. — The citizen training camp at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., an accommodate but 1200 men this will propagly be made text week by the stores of the city during the five day perlod, June 7-11, when the Young Women's Christian association will hold its formal opening. Suggestions to this effect were malled out to the retail merchants by the Chamber of Commerce Erides. summer, according to announcement by Major A. R. Edwards, assistant adjutant of the Sixth U. S. Army Corps area, with headquarters at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. The limited number is made necessary by the small appropriation granted by congress for Commerce, Friday.

HOLMAN TO TALK the camps. The Camp Grant training camp

AT STATE MEET The Camp Grant training camp will open July 21 and extend to August 20 and is open to both native and foreign born young men between 16 and 35. This year's camp is intended to give instruction in the rudiments of military training and to lay special emphasis on physical, mental and moral development and to teach Americanism. Tourist travel promotion will be the subject of an address to be delivered y Lucian O. Holman, manager of the Janosville Chamber of Commerce at the sixth annual meeting of the Wis-consin Associated commercial secre-turies to be held at Oshkosh June 14

FIRE IN JUNCTION DOES SMALL DAMAGE

(By Special Correspondent.)
'Milton Junction.—Fire broke out in the smokehouse in the rear of the tore of Robert Laubsch in the business district here at five o'clock Fri-day morning. It was put out by the fire department so that the loss will ot be more than \$100, it was estimat-

HER CLASSMATE Miss Frances Farrington, Honolulu whose father Wallace R. Farrington whose father Wallace R. Farrington, was appointed governor of Hawall by President W. G. Harding Thursday, is a classmate and close friend of Miss Marguerito Bnines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Baines of this city, Miss Baines and Miss Tarrington; were week-end guests at the Baines home n North Jackson street.

Miscellaneous For Sale ads in the Gazette put money in your pocket.

Fresh Creamery Butter, lb. 31c (4 pkg. Nix Rub Soap Chips at 25c 5 tall cans Milk50c

Campbell's Tomato Soup, can 10c 0 Fresh Strawberries, qt. 2 lbs. Fresh Peanut Butter 25c

2 lbs. Salted Peanuts 25c Good Corn, can10c Large can Fancy Apricots . . 24c 2 cans White Wax Beans .. 25c Rex Mineral Soap, pkg. 10c 1 lb, pkg. Corn Starchl0c (Large can Tomatoes15c

BAKE-RITE SPECIALS 4 pans Biscuits24c 2 Coffee Cakes 29c 2 cans Beans25c Chili Con Carni18c

); Fresh Tomatoes, Carrots, Radishes, Green Onions, Head and Leaf Lettuce. We handle Shurtleff's Brick Ice

Cream. Our aluminum ware will be sold.

at cost while it lasts. E. A. ROESLING

CASH & CARRY STORE East End Racine St. Bridge.

IN WISCONSIN

Neensh.—The ashes of F. T. Russell, former paper manufacturer of this city and Civil war veteran, and one of the founders of the Equitable Freiernal Union, whose death occurred at Oakland, Calif., were burled here under the auspices of the H. J. Lewis post of the G. A. R.

Superior.—Because he does not approve of the economy wave which has found its way into the Superior school system and which has already made a cut of 38 in the teaching staff for the next year, is the principal reason given by Supt. J. G. Moore for his resignation.

In Grosse.—Robert Engebreison, aged 7 years, was saved from drowning after he had sunk for the second time. A beat which he and his father were in, overturned, throwing them into the water. William Moevs swam out from shore and rescued the lad, while the father clung to the boat.

Bluff St. Grocery

Large Loaf Bread 10c 2lbs. Pure Lard 25c

3 lbs. Good Prunes25c 2 tall cans Milk25c Large can Peaches28c

Post Toasties, pkg. 11c and 16c Bulk Tea, lb. 40c Large battle Catsup ..25c Tall can Salmon20c 3 cans Sardines in Pure Olive Oil25c

Monarch Baked Beans,

Pumpkin, can10c. 3 lbs. Gold Bond, Old Times or Silver Buckle Coffee\$1.00 l lbs. Peanut Butter ...25c Bulk Oatmeal, lb.5c

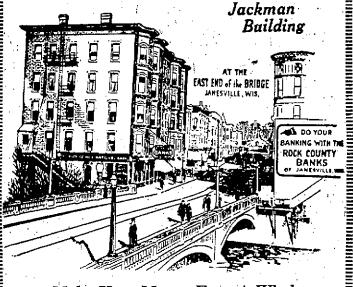
4 lbs. Navy Beans25c Salt Crackers, lb.18c (Plain Crackers, lb.16c 3 Hard Water Castile

7 bars Mascot Soap ... 25c Spagnetti, pkg.8c A Good Broom50c Flour per sk......\$2.25 Colvin's Excelo Cakes 25c Fresh Fruits and Vege-2 Federal Bread25c

Lemons, doz.45c () "We Deliver Free."

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Make Your Money Earn A Whole Month's Interest In Three Weeks.

> Drop in by the tenth with a savings deposit and on July 1, we will ADD TO IT interest in full from June 1.

Make Your Money Work As Hard For You As You Did For It.

Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

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Farm Bureau President Urged to Attend Picnic in Milton . June 14.

J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, is being sought as the speaker for a combined community pionic and farm celebration to be held in Mil-ton or at Lake Koshkonong on June 14. The date was sot by the Farm Furceus township, chairmen at a Bureau township chairmen at a meeting at the home of E. P. Coon, Milton, Thursday night.

Full plans are being made to make the picnic the largest farm gathering in the county.

Expect Big Crowd.

The district includes Milton. Lima, Fulton, Janesville, Harmony and Johnstown townships. At is expected that more than 2,000 will attend. The celebration will probably be held at the Milton village park. Obtaining of President Howard to speak would assure unusual suc-cess for the celebration. He is re-cognized as one of the leading men in the agricultural world as well as the chief officer of the largest farm organization in the world. A few Rock county farmers heard Howard

14 lbs. Granulated Sugar

Mother's Best Flour. \$2.35 5 Kitchen Kleanser 25c 20c bottle Savoy Catsup

3 bars Superior Family Soap 25c

Pienty of Strawberries, qt. .250 Pineapples, each ... 22c and 25c Long Green-Cucumbers, each 25c Radishes, Green Onlons, Lettuce, etc.

Liberty Sweet Cocoa with Milk, pkg.10c Bulk Cocoa, lb.10c Sweet Cider, gallon glass jug\$1.00 Qt bottle Ginger Ale25c 3 lbs. Big 5 Coffee\$1.00 A good Bulk Coffee25c

Canned Corn and Tomatoes, White Comb Honey, ib.35c Mab, the new soap for me-

chantes, can 25c and 40c Good Table Potatoes, pk. .. 20c BAKERY SPECIALS 4 pans Biscuits25c 2 Coffee Cakes30c Angel Foods, each20c

2 cans Monarch Baked 3 pkg. Macaroni25c Sweet, Sour and Dill Pickles. We will discontinue our aluminum ware and will dispose of what we have on hand below

YEARLING CHICKENS LB. 30c.

cost while it lasts.

Steer Beef Rib Roast 25c Sieer Beef Pot Roast25c Plate Beef, Ib15c Fresh cut Hamburger, lb. .. 25c Sweet Pickled Corn Beef, Ib.25c 30c, and 33c

Pig Pork Lein Roast, lb. .. 28c Fresh Boston Butt Pork Roast, 1b.23c Fresh Cut Pork Sausage, lb. 15c

Milk Fed Veal Loin Roast. Veal Shoulder, lb.18c Veal Stew, Ib.12½℃ Yearling Lamb, Leg or Chop,

1b.35c Lamb Shoulder, lb.25c Home Made Summer Sarsage, 1b.35c

Minced Ham and Metwurst. Wieners, Bologna and Liver Sausage, lb.25c

New England Ham and Veal Picnic Hams, 6 to 8 lb. aver-age, lb.20c Bacon in the piece, lb. 33c

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to formulate the plans are as follows: grounds, E. P. Coon, finance, Willis Scofield; entertalnment, Clifwith sconeid; entertainment, Clif-ford Austin; refreshments, Austin Saunders; ball game, H. C. Hem-mingway; games, Frank Arnold and John Boyd; program, R. T. Glassco.

BARN DANCE at August Dorn's, Saturday night, June 4. One mile south of Newville Bridge.

El Marko and Reliance Cigars. Will be made in new location, 115 W. Milwayke St., ever "The Pub." Phone 571 Black.

BARN DANCE

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Fresh Corn Fed Beef. None Better Grown. Notice the Low Prices.

A Good Pot Roast Best Pot Roast 121c Arm Cut Roast ...15c Plate Beef10c Short Ribs ____10c Plate Corn Beef

> OUR SPECIAL STEAK, 25c.

Rump Corn Beef 20c HOME GROWN PIG. PORK

Fresh Picnic Hams _124c Pig Hocks Pork Shoulder Roast ... Boston Butts18c

HOME MADE LARD _____ 12½c Large Pork Loin 20c. Small, Pork Loin 25c

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..25c

3 cans Kraut..

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Mother's Best Flour, Sack \$2.20 Play Safe Flour, Sack -- \$2.35

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Fine large Bananas, lb. 12c Fresh Strawberries box 29c Large Lemons, doz. ... 50c Fresh Eggs, doz. 20c Mixed Cookies25c 4 pkgs. Becker's Best Mac-

Best Blue Rose Rice, lb. 5c Hand Picked Navy Beans,

lb. 5c || Summer Sausage, lb....30c WE HAVE SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS LEFT IN OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT.

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at the marketing conferences which were held in Madison this spring. He is a speaker of ability and has modern and advanced ideas on farm questions.

Schroeder on Program.
Chris Schroeder, secretary of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation, will also speak.

The committee chairmen named to formulate the plans are as follows: grounds, E. P. Coon, finance, lives grounds, E. P. Coon, finance, lives decided to mail the primary Final ballots for the seven new di-

All new applicants to three year

and must be returned by Tuesday the

membership in the Chamber were elected by the board Friday.

the votes being counted that evening.

rectors will be malled out next Friday

Peorla, Ill .- Several bundred per-It was decided to mail the primary sons were made homeless and heavy ballots to the membership Monday, property damage caused by a cloud-These polls will close Thursday night | burst at Washington, Ill.

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3 Pk. LUX SOAP FLAKES 22c | 2 cans, Golden Key Milk 2 cans, Moreta

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

Nore and better souses... Curbing the rent diteer. Open rouds in the county 305 days a year. Starket pavillon and community house. Home and club for working girls.

Home said club for working girls.
More parks and phygrounds.
Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.
Hadd the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.
Provide a cump for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.
Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

If you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Gazette follow you. Noticy the Circulation department.

BY THE SAD SEA WAVES AT ATLANTIC CITY.

The use of the word "sad" in this connection is purely poetical and has no relation in fact to anything at Atlantic City. No one is sad there unless it is the wheel chair man during a convention of the walking clubs of America. But that city by and on the sea is at this time the center, peak, point, axis, heart, core and nucleolus of the world's greatest international interest. Wars and rumors of wars, business failures and depression, rejuvenated industry, storm and shipwreck and riot and murder, revolution and family picuies, and all the activities of the earth, are cancelled from the top lines of the news, and the friendly smashing party between M'sieu Carpentier and the Hon, Jack Dempsey, the great exponent of physical torture and delsarte with a sledge hammer, takes the pink spotlight.

Strange, too, it is, that for thousands of years the human race has been going on just the same a permanent wilderness which has been taken way. The biggest set-to in the ancient world chronicled at any length was the one round bout between David and Goliath and it will be noted that the report was of the greatest length of any incident of that time. It takes less than a chapter to tell of a whole war covering a year East as something remote, wild and uncouth. It or two, but the reporters of the days of David, is almost exactly 100 years since the first white were at the ringside with all the details when it came to that meeting with the heavyweight

A thousand reporters will be at Atlantic, City. Every sneeze of Mr. Dempsey and every motion of M'sieu Carpentier, will mean a few clicks on the telegraph line. But it cannot be helped. It has been so since that crossing at the brook Kedron was made.

As, to whether Mr. Dempsey will succeed it retaining the title of world champion slugger or whether M'sicu Carpentier will pluck it, will be no part of the Gazette's plan to venture a guess . It would be too bad to disturb the international comity with France and patriotic devotion to America halfs the suggestion of a tennis courts, high prices, social atmosphere, and prediction.

One outstanding feature of the fight will be the presence there of a large number of women who, having adopted the habit of smoking eigarettes, wearing abbreviated clothes as near to pants as possible, and otherwise getting themsolves into a wider and greater sphere, are anxious to add the culture that comes from the can always join the caravan of jitney pilgrims that smashing of brother man on the nose, to the uplifting of their sex. "It will better fit her for the pioneers. motherhood, for the position she holds in the world as the great element of morel restraint and add to the softening and refining influences which she has upon brutal and sinful man, as well as to aid her in rearing the children for higher and nobler attainments.

These things are so worth while that they ought, of course, to be encouraged. The fact that no great prize fighter has ever been placed in the Hall of Fame is a slight that some day should be overcome, and if the women get busy we may expect some fighter to be there along with Mark Twain, Wendell Philipps and Fran-

One half of Janesville probably thinks they prescription in Janesville.

ces Willard.

THE NAVAL PROGRAM AND PRIVATE MUNITIONS MAKERS.

of a few who would have us put in the same class as China and Turkey in reference to naval preparation, the need for an, effective navy is accepted and apparent. What is objected to, is bered for his culogy of Abraham Lincoln at a rewell stated by Senator Lenroot, that we have gone on for some time the second naval power and the sudden desire to be the first means enormous burden of expenditure and taxation for years, and then we may still be second. Other nations will build as we do until we are true mecca of all true sons of the Republic; fuall in a mad race to sweep the seas with flects of every kind. Senators talk economy on one side and a great navy on the other. They do not consist. We cannot have both. We can have a navy that will perform well, serve to do the things that it is desired it shall do, and be a protection against insult - an ocean police meet him again till he stands forth to answer to force to be exact, without adding a tremendous tax burden. !

In building a navy the government should do all the work. The time has come when the mingled with the majestic grandeur of your naelimination of the private contractor in making war materials, munitions and naval vessels should be made. Every piece of work should be done by the gavernment. It should be done in the government shipbuilding yards and by government workmen. More than that, no private concern ought to be permitted to make a pound of ammunition for the government or any armament of any sort. When we do that we will wipe out the war lobby, the contractor who made carries the sign "Excessories".

REDISCOVERING THE ROCKIES

By FREDERIC J. MASKIN

Washington, D. C .-- More than a million Americans will spend their vacations in the Rockies this year, according to an estimate by Stephen T. Mather of the National Park Service, who says that the lovernment, the railroads, and the automobile associations are cooperating to make these vacalons as inexpensive and pleasant as possible.

Reduced rates in the hotels in the National Parks and great improvements in the roads and tralls throughout the National Parks and Forests are the Government contributions. The railroads are offering reduced round trip rates to points in The automobile associations are ready to tell the autoist how to reach his chosen

destination over the best roads.

These first aids to modern argonauts, and the growing number of those who take advantage of them are evidence that the Rocky Mountain playground is coming into its own as a conservator of the public health and a means of keeping the Americans of the great eastern cities in touch with

It will probably be another generation or so before the American people fully realize what a been they have in the great Government-controlled areas of western mountainland. Here is a wild natural playground larger than most of the European states, which will always remain -2 public playground-at least as long as our Governmen stands. There is nothing else like it in the world. Of course, there are other 'natural playground

areas in the United States which are delightful-New England, the Adirondacks, all the Atlantic coastal resorts, the Poconos, But these are to the Rockies as a postage stamp on a large envelope. Every hotel and camp in them is filled to capacity every year, and every year the crowd grows. Furthermore, only small parts of these areas are state-owned, which means that wealthy persons have bought up large parts of them and converted them into private hunting and fishing preserves. The areas where the poor man can wander free, and do as he pleases, are restricted.

In the Rockies, a different order obtains. If you will look at a map of the West, you will see that from Denver to Frisco, and from the Canadian border to the Mexican border, about a third of the whole country, is covered with large green spots indicating National Forests and Parks. This means that all of these green-tinted areas belong to the people of the United States as a whole, and are free to all of them on equal terms. National Forests, open land along streams may be homesteaded or rented from the Government, but the forest lands, which form by far the greater part of the area, are open to all on the same terms, Any one may rent a patch of ground big enough to build him a summer home upon, but he cannot control any large areas of land. Every one can fish, hunt and camp where he pleases, provided only he obeys the fish and game laws and does his part to prevent forest fires.

And the area thus open to all who seek snort. health, rest, is enough to accommodate all the vacationists of a nation twice as large as ours. Some parts of this area are at present almost unexplored. Most of int is mountain forest, which can never be converted into cities or farms. This is hand by a great Government before industry had

a chance to destroy its forests or private wealth

to monopolize its charms. Distance and inaccessibility have kept eastern Americans out of the Rockies ever since their discovery. They have always been thought of in the Americans out of the Rockies ever since their discovery. They have always been thought of in the East as something remote, wild and uncouth. It is almost exactly 100 years since the first white men penetrated into the Rockies by way of what later became the Santa Fo Trail. And it is less than half a century since it became possible to reach them by railroad. Even after the railroads had crossed the continent, California, with its charming climate and great industrial opportunities gained vastly more by them than the Rockies gained vastly more by them than the Rockies did. There are probably 20 persons in the East ies did. There are probably 20 persons in the East today who have crossed the Rockies on the way to the Pacific Coast for every one who has stopped

in the mountains. Yellowstone, with its spectacular natural features and great herds of wild animals, has been long a guthering place for travellers from all over the world, but the great majority of these have come merely to look and move on again. More Glacier Park, Montana, have become tourist centers. Great hotels have been built, with golf links,

all the other perquisites of American tourist life.
But by far the greater part of the Rocky Model to the property of the greater part of the Rocky Model to the property of the greater part of the Rocky Model to the property of the greater part of the Rocky Model to the property of the greater part of the Rocky Model to the property of the greater part of the Rocky Model to the same to the property of the greater part of the Rocky Model that outsiders have a conception of the nature of the business and an understanding of the conditions under which it is conducted. An instance of this kind of understanding of the conditions under which it is conducted. An instance of this kind of understanding the property of the greater part of the great there are no can always join the caravan of jitney pilgrims the Newspaper brokens in any kind of business to find that outsiders have a conception of the nature of the business and an understanding of the conditions under which it is conducted. An instance of this kind of understanding the property of the greater part of the Rocky Model that outsiders have a conception of the conditions under which it is conducted. An instance of this kind of understanding the property of the conditions under which it is conducted. An instance of this kind of understanding of the conditions under which it is conducted. An instance of this kind of understanding the property of the conditions under which it is conducted. An instance of this kind of understanding of the conditions under which it is conducted. An instance of this kind of understanding the property of the conditions under which it is conducted. An instance of this kind of understanding the property of the conditions of the conditions under which it is conducted. An instance of this kind of understanding the property of the conditions of the conditions under which it is conducted. An instance of this kind of understanding the property of the conditions of the co and lights again the long-forgotten campfires of

millions upon millions during the war and take away the Incentive for war propaganda which is still going on in spite of peace time here. This will be the heaviest blow that can be struck to carry out the words of our president as he stood by thee offined dead late come from the fields of France, "It shall never be again."

Some of the finest "art pictures" circulated by the government are those of the excellent peni-

A GREAT SOLDIER, ORATOR, INVENTOR.

Whenever one enters a ferry or rides on an elegot it in Beleit when in fact it was on a doctor's vated road he passes the ticket chopper. There is a little machine which cuts the ticket up so that it can never be used again. The man who invented it died on Sunday at the age of 85. He was the last survivor of the staff of Gen. Grant, one of the dwindling few of the generals of the propriation for the navy, there is yet the House Civil War. But Gen. Horace Porter did not rest of Representatives to deal with, and the ex- on his laurels won in war alone or on his invenpenditure is likely to be balked there. Outside tion, one of many he had perfected. He was an ambassador to France, was an orator so eloquent that he has been called the perfect after dinner speaker. If for nothing else he might be remem-

> "We buried him, not in a Roman pantheon, not in a domed St. Paul's, not in a historic Westminster. We gave him still nobler sepulcher. We laid him to rest in the bosom of the soil his efforts nad saved, , That tomb shall henceforth be the ture ages will pause to read the inscription on its portals, and the prayers and the praises of a releemed and regenerated people will rise from that grave as incense rises from pointing out even to the angels in Heaven where rest the ashes of him who had filled to the very

full the largest measure of human greatness. "He has passed from our view. We shall not his name at roll call, when the great of earth are summoned on the morning of the last great reveille. Till then, farewell, gentlest of all spirits noblest of all hearts! ture. You have handed down unto a grateful people the richest legacy which man can leave to man-the memory of a good name, the inher itance of a great example!"

Bryan is going to live in Florida. We shall expect that state to go republican at the nextelection.

They tell the truth in Kansas. One garage

JUST FOLKS

LET'S BE BRAVE.

Let's be brave when the laughter dies
And the tears come into our troubled eyes,
Let's eling to the faith and the old boilet
When the skies grow gray with the clouds of

field.
Let's bear the sorrow and hurt and pain And wait till the laughter comes again.

Let's be brave when the trials come Let's be brave which the trials come and our hearts are sad and our lips are dumb. Let's strengthen ourselves in the times of test By whispering softly that God knows best. Let us still believe, though we cannot know. We shall learn sometime it is better so.

Let's be brave when the joy departs. Till peace shall come peace shall come to our troubled hearls, the tears must fall and the rain come down And each brow be pressed to the thorny

erown; Yet after the dark shall the sun arise. So let's be brave when the laughter dies,

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MOMENT

Ey ROY K. MOULTON. ECO.

There's a tenor lives above me, Conceited as can be:

His only sons
The whole day long,
Is mi, mi, mi, mi, mi.

There's a baritone I know, Gee, you ought to hear him blow That he lives for art—not money; But I think it's very runde.

All his sougs begin with do.

-L. R. G.

Their duets will slam your ear drums, Knock them backward for a goal; and when you cry out for mercy, They'll insist you have no sol. —A. F.

Carpenties brought a private chef over with him, and the chef has paid for himself already by receiving a column in every paper in the country, with picture.

Who's Who Today

SENATOR JOHN K. SHIELDS. Observers at the national capital are con-inced that the president will name Senator

ohn K. Shields

excellent record as chief jus-tice of the supreme court of Tennessee and has brought great honor to himself by his courageous and independent

thinking and acting us a member of the senate.

Senator Shields distinguished himself during the fight on the league of nations by refusing to join with his fellow democrats to support the Wilson league and was

place on the supreme court to the Tennessee senator. Persons in close touch with the president declare that the naming of Shields to the next vacancy is a foregone conclusion, although they are equally certain that Shields will not made chief justice.

The Tennessee senator was been at Clinch-dale, Tenne, in 1858. He has been in the U.S. senate since 1913.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

An Outsider Explains the Newspaper.

"A newspaper proprietor is a manufacturer." attack men unless molested.

he says. "He has a product to sell—news. If Q. Will you tell me what shellne he is the right kind of proprietor, and most of is made off N. M. 1. them are the right kind, he takes pride in that product. He has the same resentment against the man who comes around to his office and tries to get something printed which is not news which a manufacturer of baking powder would have against a man who tried to persuade him to adulterate his baking powder.

to additerate his baking powder."
And then there is that interesting myth about the newspaper man as a "hard-faced, cynical individual, having no faith in goodness, and no delight except in unveiling hypocrisy and sin," which Mr. Guild dispredits. The reporter, he says, is usually a trained man who has an immense pride in his prefession and a legitimate sense of his own importance as the representative of thousands or hundreds of thousands of readers.

Well, all this is talking shop. Its justification is that a large number of persons have dealings with the newspaper in the course of a year and it may be helpful to them to have an understanding of its friendly attitude. The newspaper it may be helpful to them to have an under-standing of its friendly attitude. The newspaper is always anxious to be obliging. But if it should be too obliging in printing what its friends asked it would be filed with material of no interest to

the great bulk of its renders.

Then they would desert it in droves and it would be left in solitary splender, which is no place for the publication of a newspaper.—Kansas City Star.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 3, 1881.—George M. McKey of this city and Miss Mary Douglas, Locksport, N. Y., will be married at the bride's home, June 15.—The list of teachers has been made out for next year, all of the old ones to be reappointed except three. R. W. Burton will be superintendent. There are seven teachers in the high-school and 28 in the grades.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

June 3, 1891.—At eight o'clock this morning a quiet wedding was celebrated in the St. Patrick's church, Dean McGinnity officiating. The contracting parties were James Sheridan and Miss Margaret Hogan.—There was a bad washout near Monroe this morning. causing a delay of some hours in the trains.—The stock barn of Andrew Burlass was struck by lightning last night and destroyed.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 3, 1991.—The new Janesville and South-postern pullrand opened to maffe today. The of peace with England after the war.

June 3, 1901.—The new Janesville and South-castern railroad opened to traffic today. The opening of this road changes the railroad schedule so that there is a train couling in and going to Chicago every hour. This morning six trains came in within twenty minutes and the were to bear the designs of the Amer-

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

WARM APPL ICATIONS

A mother writes:
Dear Dr. Brady: I am the mother of a boy of 6 years and a girl of 8.
As a disciplinary measure I have always found, when necessary, that a good warm application of the smooth side of a hair brush has satisfactory results.

results.

Soveral other mothers, discussing the subject recently, seemed horrified that I should stick to that relic of the dark ages known as spanking. They informed me that according to science I might cause everytking from the discipline of many children for whom physical punishment would science I might cause everytking from the discipline of many children for whom physical punishment would science I might cause everytking from the lich.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

ip disease to insanity. Having received the treatment myself when a child, without any ill results that I can recognize, I should appreciate your opinion of the practice. Yours very respectfully,

Man is the only animal that deseends to the depravity of using an instrument or weapon wherewith to assault his own young. That is a refinement of the peculiar streak of cruelty which prompts such assaults. eracity which prompts such assaults. It is akin to putting on brass knuckies when preparing for a fight, or slipping a horseshoe inside one's glove in a boxing boat.)

Physical punishment and mental punishment are both excellent disciplinary measures. Few of us have

not been benefited by such measures. A proper spanking certainly makes the disobedient or unruly child have a certain respect for the parent; and an unreasonable or excessive bearing with any implement certainly creates with any implement dertainly creates resentment in the normal-minded child. Think it over for yourself if you have had any experience. The proper dustings you had at the hands of either parent are remembered with no rancor, rather you are thankful you were punished. But if you ever punished, but if you ever purished on instrumental if you ever purished on instrumental if you ever purished. uffered an instrumental beating, you recall the affair as an injustice, no matter what the occasion was or how

long ugo.
The habit of keeping an implement The habit of keeping an implement handy about the house for beating a child is deplorable from every sensible point of view. You break down the child's morale when you thus indicate or announce your unbelief in the child's matural inclination or desire to behave. To utilize such a factor so of Tennessee to the next vacuation of the next vacuation of the foremest lawyers in of the foremest lawyers in the senate. He made a most ferses and rather blunts the child's excellent record as chief justice. appreciation of all punishment. The best disciplined children require the

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by suffing the Janesville Gazette laformation Burent, Frederick J. Hastin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer anolles strictly to information. The burenu channet give advice on legal, medical, and francial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question phinity and briefly, Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inguirer.

Q. is it true that the firefly produces light without heat; G. I. T. A. A scientist of the Bureau of

sidered better taste to wear mourning for a year and six months, and then go into the second mourning. Second mourning consists of costumes of crope de chine or lusterless silk, and hats trimmed with black ribbon or flowers or dull jet ornaments. After six months white or like touches may relieve the mourning. The wearing

relieve the mourning. The wearing of mourning is optional and a personal matter entirely.

no court that it is the result of elec-trical discharges through the upper regions, of the almosphere. It is known to be associated in some way with the magnetism of the earth, and the occurrence of sun spots has been thought to have some connection with its appearance.

of stamps to commemorate the treat

its appearance.

Beyond all question a sensibly and

The lich-

I have functional heart trouble, and am afraid to use sulphur. Please recommend a remedy that will not affect my hour. (Mr. P. M. T.)

ANSWER—If it is scables—and not all that itches is scables—the best remedy I can recommend is sulphur, which cannot affect the heart. The only way in which I can recommend the use of sulphur in the treatment of scables or the lich is by thorough induction of every affected part of the body with liberal quantities of a well made sulphur ointment which must be left en over night—the patient must literally wallow in the sulphur ointment—and a hot bath with complete change of clothes and bedelothing (which must be oiled or otherwise sterilized). Preceding the inunction with sulphur ointment the infected skin must be scrubbed with hot soap and water until the limit of endurance is reached. Well made sulphur ointment should be impalpable—that is, no particle of sulphur can be felt with the fingers. Of course if more than one individual in the house is afflicted all must undergo the same treatment, or re-infection cannot be prevented. Plest Aid for Wounds.

What do you advise as the best antiseptic for cleansing minor wounds or ents? (R. R.)

ANSWER—Swab once only with tincture of iodine immediately and as soon as this has dried apply some flexible collodion if the wound does not bieed, or some adhesive plaster, or if it is a larger wound squeeze some sterile petrolatum (vaseline or petroleum jelly) from a collapsible tube over the raw surface, cover with a fold or compress of sterile gauze or freshly ironed handkerchief, some cotton, and bandage. The secret of safety is in seeing that no fluger or object not surely sterile (free of germs) comes in contact with the wound surface.

Dr. Itrady will answer all sign-

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-cd letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are inswered in this column, but all letters will be answered by anil if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelopels enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

Wasan mark mark mark mark mark mark m The stars incline but do not compel.

PRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1021 This should be a fairly fortunate day. Mercury, Uranus, and Jupiter are all in benefic aspect, while Saturn, Mars and Neptune are all ad-

verse.

Advertising should be especially remunerative during this sway and personal publicity should bring re-

wards.

Mercury gives promise of great activity for writers who will find many profitable channels of work.

This should be a fravorable day for the transmission of state papers of the making of diplomatic terms.

Juniter gives inspiration to big

A A selectist of the Burght of the making of diplomatic terms. Standard, who has experimented with problems of light production, informs us that the firefly gives off no heat which can be detected. An informational import. There is a promising sign which produced by combustion and there can be no combustion without heat. Under this sway of the stars represented the Argy signal has as a firefly produced by combustion without heat. forms us that the fleefly gives off no heat which can be detected. An infinitesimal degree of heat must be produced, as the light is known to be produced by combustion and there can be no combustion without heat. The flrefly simply has, as a fire-produsing machine, a much higher colleiency than any machine man has been able to make. It shows what enormous possibilities of improvement there are in our methods of fight protesting the state of th mance that may be exceedingly per-Hous is likely to tempt men and women.

Mars still frowns on all efforts to

assure the peace of the world. Mill-tary activities are presaged for the United States.

This is not an especially lucky day This is not an especially lucky day for travel on the water as severe storms are presaged. Warm weather will last until late in the autumn, the seers prophesy, and next month will be a period of

extreme heat. There will be a geat deal of travel in Europe, but the seers declare that the coming summer will be very dis-appointing to tourists. Persons whose birthdate it is have

s made off N.M. I.

A. Sheliac is obtained from the lac insect, which lives upon the roots of certain trees. It becomes covered with a secretion, which protects the insect and its eggs, and this secretion is the sheliac of commerce.

Q. What nourning should a married woman wear for a parent; led woman wear for a parent; le. G. K.

A. Emily Holt says that a married woman should wear mourning for a parent at least one year. It is considered better tasts to wear mourning to the period of the civil war. Only

the period of the civil war. Only those men who were in the army on or since Jan. 11. 1905, are cligible for this medal. A bill is now before congress making it possible for all civil war veterans - honorably - discharged war veterans honorably disentanced from service to get this medal. The medal is of bronze and about the size of a half dollar. The profile of Lin-coln is engraved on one side with the motto: "With malice toward none; with charity toward all."

Q. What causes the Aurora Borcalist M. W.
A. Scientists have never determined with cortainty what causes the Aurora Borcalis. There seems to be no doubt that it is the result of electrical displayment through the unper A pessimist is one who is always expecting bad-luck and is surprised when it comes.



trains came in within twenty minutes and the station between 9 and 10 o'clock presented a very busy appearance.—The All-Souls church is being found as the walls fall, among them old books and old copies of the Gazette.

TEN YEARS AGO

June 3, 1911.—A large number of troops and a band from Fort Sheridan will be in the estamps.

Q. What is the civil war medal and a band from Fort Sheridan will be in the city was decided through the effects of Congressman Henry Aller Congressman Henry



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Gazette's Daily Page for the Household and of Interest to Women Everywhere

By Marion Rubincam SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING Jer, and I like his family. Of course, are defeded. She kept her poise, she had decived them all—all but Tim and Gaby, and the secret was safe with them. Even the 11-year-old Kenneth was convinced—for the gossip of small children was a thing to be alreaded.

nice boy in the village, asks Ruth to mary him, but though she loves him very much she refuses because neither to make his fortune. Buth his seemed to satisfy every much she refuses because neither to make his fortune, and while there falls in love with Myrn. Buth his heartfreken when she hears of their engagement, and feels that not only her chance to learn and to work, but har one chance to be happy has gone. Then her Anat Sarah visits them and takes Ruth to the city with her. The girl guest must now watch the happiness of her two friends, while she stands aside nertected. She thinks of getting a position, but news that her sick father needs her makes her decide to go buck.

CHAPTER XLIX.

THE OLD BURDEN

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An hour later she was ironing two hours lutter cleaning the top floor. Early in the afternoon she did some in the page on the stands aside near with Tim's engagement to measurable relief coming over her. She had gotten through, now, all the gotten through the quit the gotten through, now, all the gotten through the gotten through, now, all the gotten through, now, all the gotten t

So Ruth turned her back up the city that meant so much to her and started home. The night train ran through the turne that went under the river and under the great hill beside it, and came out upon the marshy flat between New York and Newark. Ruth turned to the window and looked back. Lights twinkfed from the hill side. Beyond its horizon the big city of her dreams lay, the place of fortune and opportunity, the place warded. In a few moments, as they sped over the flats, she could see the tops of the biggest buildings emerge tops of the biggest buildings emerge from the right—the great lantern in the Woolworth Tower, the light atop the great tower on Madison Square. She tried to identify the various big buildings that had so captured her imagination, and was pleased when she succeeded. Then, as the train reared through the streets of the great city of factories that was spreading so rapidly over the Jersey fields, she turned away and tried to read.

read.
Next morning early she changed at a junction city, and finally, hungry and tired, she arrived at Marketown.
Her mother and father were there lifer mother and father were there to meet her. It was at least a pleasure to see them again. And there was a certain pleasure in being at home again. The spring was well advanced, Marketown's front yards were a mass of lovely flowers, and the air was deliciously warm and fragrant. And the first day passed pleasantly.

And the first day passed pleasantly, for the Weeds wanted, to know all about Myra, and had invited Ruth and her father and mother to dinner.

"Myra wrote you were staying with them, after your aunt left," the gentie little Mrs. Weed said as they sat at dinner. "But you should have gone there at once after your aunt left. I'm glad this new friend of here—this Gaby—didn't mind Myra having a guest.

a guest.

Ruth answered nothing but looked down at her plate. Gaby minding her there: It was Gaby, not Myra, who insisted on her coming. But Ruth, of course, said nothing of this. She gave a long-account of her good times, and the theaters she went to, and the huge size of the city. augo size of the city.

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"I nover quite trusted theatrical folks." Mrs. Weed said again, "But this girl seems to be a good friend of Emily's, and for all her wild ways. Emily is thoroughly trustworthy. And now you say you like her, why, I feel easy in my mind."
"Caby is a wonder." Ruth answered. "She could only be a good influence.

influence.
"Well, Myra's so interested in her singing lessons and working so hard I hated to take her away. But I was getting worried about it. Is she overworking, do you think?"

And Ruth had to answer she did not think so—remembering how successfully Myra avoided all exertion, and how little time her lessons really took.

took.
"Anyway, I was glad when she wrote she was engaged to young Turner." Mr. Weed but in (a great man whose voice and whose presence allied whichover room he was in).

What Shall I Do?

Answered by VIRGINIA PAGE

An Unexcapable latruder
"Dear Miss Page: Please tell me what to do to rid myself of an unwelcome and unappreciative girl who persists in coming to my home every Sunday or any other time she thinks she will find anyone here. She even invites herself to my parties, appropriating every pleasure of my home, making an uneven number and otherwise embarrassing me. She can't be snubbed and she won't take a broad hint. I've already been so impolite to her that I make myself appear boorish to my other friends, although they also are anxious to, avoid her after seeing her a few times.—C. B. N."

It's hard to imagine anyone so obtuse. I think I would conset hinting and talk to the young tady frankly. If you have guests, send some one else to the door, to say that you regret you cannot see her because you have guests and just an even number have been invited to play.

Let George Do It

"Dear Miss Page: If a boy has asked me to a dance and I accept, and if later I find that he has been asked to supper the evening of the dance, to a girl's house and she expects him to take her, should I drop out or leave him to settle the question?—A Girl in a Pickle."

You should let him do his countries

Nou should let him do his own wor-rying, my dear.

The Money or the Man?
Dear Miss Page: I have been going with a young man for some time and we find we care for each other. But he is much richer than I and by marrying him as he wants me to. I am afraid his father would disinherit him, as he has already picked out a young-lady for his son, thought nothing has been said yet. What shall I do?—Marie."

Decide whether you would want to marry the young man if he was disinherited and din't have a cent—and then decide whether he would be capable, in such circumstances, of making your living.

All inquiries aderessed to Miss Pege in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however owing to the great number received. So it a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.—The Editor.

Heart and Home Problems

And now she was free of it allfree and most terribiy alone.
She was almost glad to be back in her old room again. She certainly enjoyed the physical comfort of the large bed, for the couch she had been steeping on was too narrow for real rest.

The next morning Mrs. Belding tapped on her door to wake her. Ruth stood a moment looking out at the gardon—a careless confusion of flow-ers, weeds, and unlended grass, but beautiful in its fragrance and freshness. She put on her oldest working for the couch she had been to the makes good money, but the work for the work for the couch she had been to she had been that may and are entitled to more happiness than what are ontitled to more happiness than what may with a man whith is so thoughtless of your happiness that we welfare.

I would advise you to consult a lavyer and arrange for a divorce.

Now he wants me to give him what I and was married than you can have with a man white is so thoughtless of your happiness of your happiness than you can have with a man white is so thoughtless of your happiness and we welfare.

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He said I must answer. Should I answer?

S.R.O.N.

Indeed you should not work and turn your money over to your husband. You are a very young woman

Household Hints him from a change for the better simply because you do not want to

pour dressing over greens and eggs. Add salt. Mix well, and serve warm. Other greens besides dandellors may, be used for making this salad.

SUGGESTIONS

over this spread a cup of cooked rice, then a layer of hamburger steak. Over this pour one pint of cooked tomations. Season each layer with salt and pepper. Eake.

Cooked Dandelion Salad—Cook dandelions in salt and water until tender. Drain: Add two hard-boiled eggs—diced. To make the dressing, fry several slices, usually three or four.

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Capt. Jonah's Fortune

By JAMES A. COOPER

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(Continued from Yesterday.) (Continued from Yesterday.))
"You'll borrow it of me," said Pearl decisively. "You know I've got 'most twenty dollars saved up—what with picking cranberries last fall and selling blueberries to the hotel this summer. I'll get it and give it to you before breakfast time, but you've got to work and pay it back 'fore Christmas."

Cap'n Jonah heard the sercen door

Cap'n Jonah heard the screen door

Cap'n Jonah heard the sercen door elick and the light tap of Pearl's heels upon the kitchen floor. The girl was coming up to bed. He had a mind for a moment to call the girl into his room and talk to her "like a Dutch uncle," as he he expressed it. Cap'n Jonah was an early riser both because of his advanced years and from habit. He got out of bed as quietly as a cat the next morning and came down upon Tom Petty, stretching and gaping from the kitchen door.

en door.
"Well, young man!" said the old mariner briskly. I guess you're feeling your yest'day's good time seme?"
"Good time! Hoh!" soorted Tom.
"I never want to seen another cattle

"Leaves a brown taste in your mouth, does it? chuckled the captain. "And drained you pecket as dry as the Desert of Sahara, I bet." "Hol! Who was tellin you." demanded Tom, bitten with sudden susticion.

picton.
"I don't have to be told ev'rything
"I don't have to be told ev'rything
—not at my age," chuckled Cap'n
Jonah. "I was young once myself."
He drew a bill-holder from an tinner

pocket.
"I guess you know how 'tis, Uncla 'I guess you know how 'tis, Uncla 'Jonah," confessed the young follow, trying to keep his eyes off the bill-

folder. "Just so!" agreed the "Just so! Just so!" agreed the eaptain. He selected a yellow-backed bill, crisp and crackling, and thrust it suddenly into Tom's itching palm. "Here's a twenty for you. I never do know what sort o' presents to buy folks. Get somethin' for yourself or yourself or the bank has you like. folks. Get somethin' for yourself or put it away in the bank as you like, and don't say nothin' to your Pop or Marm about it."

Marm about it.

A little later he saw Tom talking with Fearl at the barnyard bars. When the young fellow paid his mother at the breakfast table, and before them all, the eighteen-seventy-five he owed her, he produced the exact change in small bills and silver. Finding the Petty family uncongenial and Pearl usually too busy to pass more than the time of day with him. Cap'n Jonah got into the habit of lying in walt at the mouth of the lane for passing Shell Road folk to fall into his conversational trap. And every native Cape-Codder who came along tried to get out of him something about that fortune which the Petty's had told everybody in the community he possessed.

He saw the tall figure of Helmford

He saw the tall figure of Helmford approaching. The usual smile upon the young government employee's face had a rueful cast just now.

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of it, captain," he said. "How do you feel?"
"I fare pretty well," responded Cap'n Jonah. "How air you, Mr. Helmford?"

"Why, Captain Hand, I'm like to be cast out into the cold world. The Cardhaven Inn closes for the season, and I don't know where to look for a boarding place."

"Sho;" exclaimed the old mariner. She, exclaimed the old mariner. "Aren't bourdin' places plenty 'round here?"

"In the summer—yes. Almost everybody takes boarders. But the women are not so ready to take in a stranger during the winter."

The captain was scrutinizing young Reimford much more sharply than appeared to be the case.

"Ahem!" he said, clearing his throat reflectively. "Why don't you try

" Sarah'?"
"Yep. My niece, She ain't averse should say, to turning a penny. Try

"Why, I will!" he exclaimed. Helmford started immediately up he lane. Where it debouched into the yard he came upon Pearl.

"I beg parden, Miss Holden," Helm-ford said, doffing his cap, "Can I.see Mrs. Petty for a moment,"

To be continued.

Dinner Stories

A certain film agent figures that it the depression in the business must be, then it is up to it and its victims, the actors, to get other work to keep the w. k. wolf away. Hence, this story. Several days ago six young actors were ordered to report in formal attire. They figured they were to be "atmosphere" in a ball-room scene. They reported and were motored to a neighboring suburb. All seemed right, despite the fact that



they wondered where the cameras und, other illming paraphernalla and folk were. But imagine their sur-orise when they were delivered at an prise when they were delivered at an undertaking establishment and found they were "engaged" to be professional pullbearers at the funeral scheduled for the day. But an actor must eat, so they "played" the parts, Alas for their art!

SPORTS

COLLEGE HOYS EAT RACES CAUSE MANY PAINS IN STOMACHS

Then Come the Pains

"So a good appetite can be taken to mean that you've been giving your-self a square deal physically. "But, now then, after every one of those enting contests it was a rare thing when the whole bunch wasn't

A small boy was laborlously pushing a heavy hand-eart up a steep hill, and stopping avery few minutes to wipe the perspiration from his face. A clergyman who was watching the boy, thinking to help him, called out, "Push it up zig-zag, my lad, and you will find it much easier."

"Not so much o' yer bloomin' advice," retorted the boy. "Come and give me a shove."

Little Miss Gwendlyn was discoursing affably with the rich widower who was quite interested in her mother. "It I send you a doll," said Mr. Richingdon," should it have golden hair like yours?"

Gwendolyn,—"Oh, no; the next doll I get must have hair like mamma's—It take off and put on."

COLLEGE HOYS EAT RACES CAUSE MANY

PAINS IN STOMACHS and "What does a good appetite mean. In a humber of things," replied to "A number of things," replied to "A number of things," replied to "Dad," laying asked Bob.

"When I was in college the boys I with held an eating race about once a month. We would take all kinds of eats up to our reoms, and struct. The one who could eat longest was the winner.

"Before each race some of us would sear school; others would go to the gym for stiff work-outs. A couple more would go for a long row on the river. In short, we would do every-thing and anything to eart ourselves and work up terrible appatites.

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Billy Whiskers

The stock farm in Missouri to which the goats were taken was a beautiful one. It extended over fourteen hundred acres of rolling, grass-covered slopes, with patches of thick woods, here and there, bordering the little stream that wound and curved in and out through the farm like a silvet cord. The grassy meadows and gurgling brook made excellent pusturage for the highered horess, cows. sheep and goats that were kept by Mr. West.

His house was a large square frame with a cupola on top and porches and vine-covered verandas on all sides. It was built on the summit of a hill, where it commanded a view of the whole farm, and all Mr. West had to do, when he wished to see what his men were doing or where his cattle were, was to go up into the cupola.

"But, now then, after every one of those catling contests it was a rare flower. But, now then, after every one of those catling contests it was a rare flower in the stomach.

"It was all the result of our foolishness, for we were very foolish to stuff and stuf

do, when he wished to see what his men were doing or where his cattle were, was to go up into the cupola and look through his field glass, thus bringing his subjects into close view, where he could study or watch them at his leisure. If the men, who were plowing in the fields, sat down and shirked their work, he was the first to know it, though how he knew it they never found out. They thought he was gifted with second sight and some even believed that the witches helped him to discover things, for they never saw him watching them and still. If they left their work and wen to sleep in the shade of the hay stack or climbed the cherry trees and are cherries, he was sure to know it, and so, after they had been on the farm for a time they learned to helmore, The consequence was that the farm was the best kept place for miles around, and as Mr. West was a licind master, they all liked to work for him, we had one little daughter, a deli-

miles arounc, and as are ves, was a kind master, they all liked to work for him.

He had one little daughter, a delicate child of six, with volvet eyes as deep in color as the flower itself, an expressive face, dimpled hands, whose loving caress was felt by every creature on the place, and tiny feet that fairly flew when she ran. She was an impulsive, warm-hearted little mite of humanity, and could not keep still a minute. She had neither brothers nor sisters, nor any children to play with, and so she played with her pets exactly as if they were children. She gave names to all the animals on the farm and talked to them as if they understood every word she spoke, and, in my own mind, I have no doubt that her riding pony and her dog did understand all she said. She was named vloite because of the deep blue of her eyes.

understand all she said. She was named Violet because of the deep blue of her eyes.

Billy and Nannie arrived at the farm tired, dusty and hungry, from their long trip on the cars, and Nannie was ashamed that such a sweet, dainty little girl should see her with her coat all mussed and discolored with car dust, "for," she said to Billy, "I know I am going to love her, she has such a kind face, and I want her to love me."

Nannie said this while the goats were still in an enclosed yard, outside of the great sheds, and while Violet was leaning over the fence looking at them.

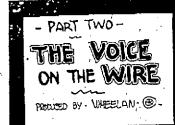
"Oh, papa! I see such a pretty long-haired white Nannie over there. I want her for my own, 'cause she has such blue eyes and such a kind face. You know that you said I might have one any time I wanted it to draw my little cart and to have for keeps, and I choose that one right in the corner there."

"All'right, little daughter. Tou shall have her. Shall I drive her out so that you can get acquainted with her?"

(But what will happen to Billy? You'll see in the mext story.)

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SOME ONE BLACK MIKE 15 BOUND WHILE THE POLICE. CAUTIOUSLY START TO SEARCH THE HOUSE





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TRY TO GET AWAY WITH A THING LIKE THAT-TO - EVEN SEE IT-

IT'S A WONDER THEY'D



The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

on Friday, June 3, 1898. During the Blackhawk war he served as licutenant. Abraham Lincoln was captain. Davis became president of the Confederate States and was an advocate of clarify and state richts. He died

of slavery and state rights. He died in 1889.

DAILY HADKNOT

(Make up one and send it in.)
Rearrange each group of letters to
make a word. When all the groups
have been set in order a well known
quotation will result:

FI TA SIRFT OYU ONDT UCEDCSE,
RTY, YTR GINAA
—Contributed by G. R. P.
Answer to last one: "Whoever is
in a hurry shows that the thing he is
about is too big for him."

NUTS TO CRACK

It's Up to You

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and not bolting it like you used to."
"Yes," replied Bob. They told us a newspaper. Four are prosperous at school that a fellow should eat slowly to get the best from his food. I'm eating more vegetables than I used to, too—have you noticed?"
"I have, and I'm glad you are, for vegetables never did hurt a healthy young fellow like you, Bob."

Wenderful, Astenishing Ability

"I'm going to be a greater man than Washington," announced the young hopeful as he looked up from his June 3-Your Birthday?

Jefferson Davis, the American statesman and military leader, born on Friday, June 3, 1808. During the

book.
"That's fine," answered the proud parent, "but what makes you think so?"
"Well, it soys here that he couldn't tell a lie, an' I can, 'cause I've tried the".

No. That Won't Do Freshle—"Have you a thumb tack?" Other Freshle—"No, but I have a Anger nail." What Shall I Write About?

The Best Story (book or magazine story) I have Ever Read and Why I Think It Is the Best," makes a good subject for a contribution.

This is your newspaper. We will be glid to hear from you. Address your letters, contributions, news of your club, scout organization, or neighborhood, to the Editor of the boys and girls section, care of this newspaper.

(Make up one and send it in.)
Who was Jonah's tutor?
Last one: "Can you guess the name of the rose that really should be eaged up?"—Wild Rose.

How Does Cricket Breathe?
Through tubes which have their openings on each side of the cricket's body. The insect uses its mouth for body. The insect uses its eating and drinking only.

son and since then I've been very careful not to everload when I eat.

Eat Moderately

The way is to cat modeately—its enough to relieve the pangs of hunger and no more.

The noticed that lately you've been more careful about your food, too. Bob. You seem to be chewing it more

I've Up to You

Recently—a business, man looked of the 10 beys who had graduated with him from the "lift the edschool house" 40 years before. He wanted to know what had become of them.

Through his investigation he learned that two of the boys are now learned that two of the boys are now learned that two of the boys are now learned that two of the Saturday.

The Story of Our States By JONATHAN BRACE

XXII.—ALABAMA



During the Revolution West Flor-ida remained loyal to England, but was seized by Spain only to be turned over to the United States in 1813. This Mobile section was then added to the satisfied through the use of Cazette northern district and the state of Al-abama was formed and became the twenty-second state of the Union in 1819. The meaning of the name Alabama

The discovery of Alabama is credited to De Soto in 1540. The English also laid claim to this territory and included it in the grant to North Carolina. But it was the French who first settled here, crecting in 1702 Fort St. YLouls on Mobile Bay and founding the town of Mobile in including the town of Mobile in including the town of Mobile in 1762 seeded the territory east of the Mississippl to England and the northern part of the present state of Alabama was joined to the Illinois territory. The southern portion was known as West Florida. Serious conflict with the Indians was kept up for many years. In fact, even as late the lange of the name Alabama is variously interpreted. It was the name of an Indian tribe which in the indian word was supposed to the river was named and the state was called Alabama after the river. The Indian word was supposed to mean "Here we rest," and these words are used on the state's coat of arms, but this interpretation is doubtful and its real meaning is uncertain. Alabama is sometimes called the Plantation state. Its area is 51,998 square miles.

La Crosse—An eight pound trost, believed here to be the largest ever caught in this region, was taken recently from the Big Creek mill dam fear Bangor by Joseph Gillis, miller, for many years. In fact, even as late the largest ever caught in this region, was taken recently from the Big Creek mill dam fear Bangor by Joseph Gillis, miller, huge fish—a German brown—

known as West Florida. Serious conflict with the Indians was kept up for many years. In fact, even as late as 1812 there was an uprising of the Creeks which resulted in terriple atrocities and massacres.

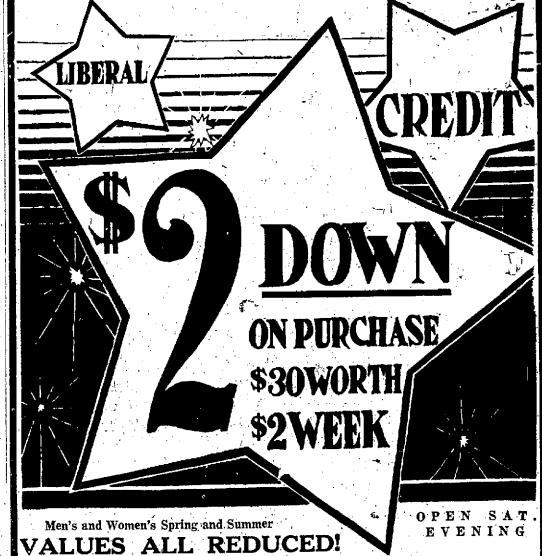


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Coupon Appears Daily - CERT COUPON FROM PAGE 13.

Table Shows How Farmers' Receipts Have Dwindled in One Year.

Prices paid farmers for their prod-ucts continued on the downward trend during May as compared to only slight reductions on retail prices. Re-ports clearly show that commodity prices have completely thanged from those prevailing a year ago. A drop-of more than 100 per cent is noted in some of the produce sold in Southern Wisconsin.

Producers here have been most affected by drops in milk products. The price paid on cheese, milk and butter is what materially effects the farmers in this district.

The average prices are based during May of 1921 and 1920.

Petatoes, cwt.

JUDA

(By Gazetto Correspondent.)

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Juda.—Memorial day was celebrated with a program in the afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. The following program was given: Piano solo; Ferne Dorninger, "America:" invocation, Rev. S. O. Christian: vocal solo, Mrs. Bagley; flag drill by the pupils of Mrs. Dunwiddie's class; reading, Miss Ruth Schrader; selections by Male quartette, Elmeir and Ciayton Matzke, Arthur Keen and Samuel Walters, Chara Roder, accompanist. Rev. Mr. Praser; Rev. Prucknow made addresses: reading of the roll of honor; Miss Mande Smith. Closing song, "The Star Spongled Banner." After the exercises the graves of Civil and World war veterans at Mount Vernon cometery were decorated.

COOKSVILLE

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[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Cooksville—Sidney Hartwell and family, Milwaulkee, spent the weekend at the home of Fred Miller.—Mr. and Mrs. Verne Bartlett spent Sunday in, Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. Aren Viney are visiting their daughter. Mrs. Mamio Doyle.—Mrs. Rening and family. Chicago, have moved to Cooksville for the summer.—Mrs. Jack Robertson spent a few days last week visiting her sister in Madison.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter. Beth, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halverson.—Mr. and Mrs. Dert Moller were Janesville visitors Saturday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Olney Bowles spent Sunday in Stoughton.—Thomas Johnson and family entertained visitors from Evansville Sunday.—Carl Hansen is having his house painted.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erown spent Monday with Mrs. Electa Savage.—Hosemer Brooks, an old-time resident of this place, was a visitor here Sunday. It is 38 years since he was previously here. His home is in Montana.—Mrs. Avis Brown, town of Center, gave a party Sturday in honer of her birthday anniversary and four friends, Mrs. Milles and Mrs. Coles. Evansville; Mrs. Reid, Janesville, and Mrs. Heffernan, Leyden, Among the présents she received were a spoon and cup and saucer more than 100 years old. Photographs of the Kroup were taken by Miss Benish Cole. A lunch was served late in the afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown were Sanday visitors at the hone of Mys. E. Savage.—Mr. and Mrs. Honry Stonhaur were visitors here Decoration day.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Porter and sons, Rockwood and Lyle, Madison, spent Sunday and Monday at their farm here.—E. L. Warner has returned to his home after spending the winter with his sister in Georgia.—The annual old isettlers pienie, will be held in the grove June 30. Everyone invited.

CAINVILLE CENTER

IDY Gazetto Correspondent?

Cainville Center—O. L. Townsend, Chicago, arrived here Saturday to spend Decoration duy and a week with relatives.—Roy, W. G. Bird and family spent Memorial day with friends and relatives in Madison.—Mrs. Sophic Harvey, West Magnolia is spending a few days with friends and relatives here.—Mrs.—Edward Smith and daughter, Milwaukee, were guests at the home off W. E. Andrew Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jacobs entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry George and Miss Alice Kay, Chicago, Sunday. They made the trip by auto. Miss Ida, Kay, who had been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Jacobs, returned home with them.—Ray Androw and family and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Spending and Mr. and Mrs. Prod Boyer entertained relatives, from west of Evansville Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Villam Klusimeyer.—Leslic Townsend and family spent Sunday afternoon at Waverly taken suddenly iii Sunday. [Dy Gazetto Correspondent]

PORTER (By Gazetto Correspondent.)

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Porter—Mayor T. E. Welsh and Georgo: Bresee, Janesville, were callers in this yieldly Wednesday—Oscar Larson, Stoughton, spent Monday at the Charles Nalan home—Misses Marie Pox and Vera Boss were Milwankee visitors Saturday—Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Wald and family, Evansville, were wore visitors at the Frank Boss home Monday afternoon.—The Lielp-a-Bit club met with Mrs. Joseph Wheeler Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served—Mr. and Mrs. W. Doty, Edgerton, spent Sunday afternoon at the Thomas Ford home.

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Rock Prairie Cow Testing Association

The following table gives the names and records of the cows in the Asso-tion which have produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat during the

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John Wehinger & D. V. J. Dougan W. J. McKEE, Onicial Tester.

ALBANY [By Gazette Correspondent.]

Albany—Mr. and Mrs. Hausen. Elroy, spent Monday with friends in Albany.—Mrs. Hausen was formerly Mrs. Charles Corsaw.—Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Morgan motored to Geneseo, Ill. Sunday afternoon, returning Monday evening.—Richard Burns, Milwautee soldiers' home, a former resident of Albany, visited A. R. Fennott over Sanday.—Miss Dorothy Baumgartner. Janesville, spent the week-end at her home here.—Mrs. Truman Stewart and little daughter and Mrs. Lizzle Lease spent Saturday and Sunday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burt and Mrs. Addie Ayres motored to Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burt and Mrs. Addie Ayres motored to Janesville Thursday.—H. E. Zentner has purchased a new car.—Commence-[By Gazette Correspondent.] purchased a new car.—Commence-ment exercises will be held Thursday

evening, and the alumni banguet Friday evening.—Miss Wilma Flint went to Evansville Tuesday evening to visit until Saturday. She will then go to her home at Chetek, Win.—Mr. and Miss Edward and Louis Kaufman, Beloit, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knapp.—Miss Lols Larmer, Footville, visited her aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Conway, a few days the past week.—Ffenry Knapp, Rockford, was home Monday.—Frank Sanderson and family! Oklahoma, are visiting the Mr. Sanderson's sister, Mrs. Andrew Christopher.—Miss Emma 'Croake, Janesville, attended the Decoration day services held here Monday. evening, and the alumni banquet Fri-

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MAGNOLIA

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Magnolia—Rev. W. G. Bird and family morared to Arena, Wis, Monday to visit the grave of Mr. Bird's mother. They visited Madison relar mother. They visited Madison relar with home of Mrs. Borter and two home of her home. Mrs. Borter's sisten. It was not earned to the more of Mrs. Borter's sisten. It was not returned home and Manday at the home of Mrs. Borter's sisten. It was not been cleeted president of the United States: Ohlowas then e'budding state and the great wide west was dotted with Indian wigwams.

**Any It was not returned home of Mrs. Borter's sisten. It was not home of Mrs. Porter's sisten. It was not home of Mrs. Borter's sisten. Thus and Mrs. State Smith and daughter. Milwarker, were guests of the week—Mrs. John Barringer is stiffing with theurmathen and other complications.—Mrs. Lottle Edwards at the local centerery Monday, and daughter. Evaluatile, visited graves at the local centerery Monday, and daughter. Evaluatile, visited graves at the local centerery Monday, and daughter. Evaluatile, visited graves at the local centerery Monday, and daughter. Evaluatile, visited graves at the local centerery Monday, and daughter. Evaluatile, visited graves at the local centerery Monday, and daughter. Evaluatile, visited graves at the local centerery Monday, and daughter. Evaluatile, visited graves at the local centerery Monday, and daughter. Evaluatile, visited graves at the local centerery Monday, and daughter. Evaluatile, visited graves at the local centerery Monday, and daughters. Evaluatile, visited graves at the local centerery Monday, and daughters. Evaluatile, visited graves at the local centerery Monday, and called at T. M. Harper's—Mrs. Prant. Constant the local centerery Monday, and called at T. M. Harper's—Mrs. Prant. Constant the local centerery Monday, and called at T. M. Harper's—Mrs. Prant. Constant the local centerery Monday, and called at T. M. Harper's—Mrs. Prant. Constant the local centerery Monday. The local center of the monday at the local centerery Monday

Idaho. Is visiting relatives here.

Mesdames Walter Hofer and E. B. MeCoy entertained the Mothers' club
Thursday afternoon.

WHITEWATER

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Whitewater—George Marsh is recovering after a narrow escape from
serious injury this week. He was cut
driving in his buggy Monday when
his horse became frightened and ran
into a wire fence and kicked furlously. Mr. Marsh managed to escape
from the buggy before he was injured, but on account of his age and
recent illness he has since been contined to his home.

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Members of the manual training classes of the fifth and sixth grades enjoyed a pienie at Pleasant lake Thursday afternoon.

Auto Ocverturus

Mr. and Mrs. George MuLean had an accident Memorial day while driving home from Green Lake in their star. As Mr. McLean turned the car to one side of the road to pass and ther car'll twent over the bank, and both occupants were thrown from the car. Mrs. McLean was not injured, although severely shaken up.

Miss Clapp. Ripon, was the guest of Miss Clara Dixon the first of the week.—Miss Carrie Fellows was here from Chicago over the week-end.—

week.—Miss carrie reliews was not of from Chicago over the week-end.—Arthur Webb is visiting relatives in Sparta.—Joseph O'Neil, St. Louis, Mo., was here Tuesday.—Caesar Calugi visited here Wednesday and later derived for Callernia where he will parted for California, where he wi emain for some time.

EAST CENTER

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

East Center—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke entertained about 60 friends and relatives at dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter, who was contirmed. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witt, Brodhead; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Erdman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tripke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilke; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kargus; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spinter; Mrs. Joseph Schmidley, Mrs. John Rhoel, Foetville: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kargus, Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Witt, Monticello:—Harold Klusmeyer has taken the position of teacher at the Erown school, dis-IEv Gazette Correspondent.] Mrs. Edward Knapp.—Miss Lois Larmer, Footville, visited her aunt. Mrs.
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week.—Henry Knapp, Rockford, was
home Monday.—Frank Sanderson and
family! Oldahoma, are visiting the
Mr. Sanderson's sister, Mrs. Andrew
Christopher.—Miss Emma Croake,
Janesville, attended the Decoration
day services held here Monday.

After you know some people well
you are apt to regret the politeness
you wasted on them.

And Klusmeyer has taken the position
of teacher at the Brown school, district number 2, during the absence of
Mrs. Walter Little, who has given up
her position temperarily due to the
death of her brother-in-law, Joseph
Little.—Frank Kargus lost a cow
when it was streek by lightling Friday night.—Joseph Ganzinger and
Otto Tripke and son, Elmer, were
fishing Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Wilke and family went to Afton Memorial day to help celebrate the birthday of Fred Hanke, father of Mrs.
Wilke.

EAT NO MEAT AND

pearance.
Asked what his plans for the future were he replied:

were he replied:

"To live a number of years more and to write at least another book. This will be on the progress of Christian-liv as it is preached, showing how preachers are leaving hell fire, brimstone, purgatory and many other old-lime dogmas benind.

"What a variety of mighty changes since my birth!" he exclaimed. "Napoleon then had just died on the is-

COCOA

land of St. Heina; old Hickory Jackson, as he was then called, had just been elected president of the United States; Ohio was then a budding state and the great wide west was dotted with Indian wigwams.

"Later came telegraph, telephones, railroads, electric lights and mechinery, wireless tlashes on ocean and land, airships salling through the skies and automobiles dashing madly across the continent.

"There is life in everything. Crush the acorn to earth and the germ looks toward the mountains. In every marble block there is an angel's form awaiting the sculptor's chisel. God is

Jury Ansociation cross. J. Washington...Elimination by the house of practically all of the \$98...900,000 addeds to the naval appropriation bill by the senate was forecast Thursday by Representative Kelly, republican, Michigan, chairman of the house conferees on the measure. He declared the house had gone the limit in providing \$590,000,000 for the navy.

CONDENSED NEWS

Wansau.—Roy Miracle, who was arrested in Davenport, Iowa, where be had been living under the name of Leroy Dean, will be brought back

sertion of his wife and four limbs. children.

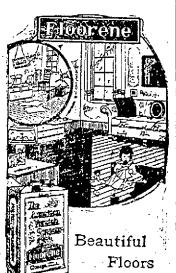
Superior.—Bishop Joseph M. Kondelka and several priests of the Superior diocese will go to Rome early in July, the bishop's secretary announced, on the regular quinquential visit of the bishop to the vatisan.



FAIRFIELD Fairfield.—Will Gutzmer and family visited Monday with relatives at Richmond.—Charles Henning and family of Janesville visited Sunday at the Floyd Chamberlain home.—Miss Amy Clowes, Madison, visited Monday at Raymond Clowe's.—Missee Esther and Myrtle Henning, Janesville, are visiting at the home of Ployd Chamberlain.

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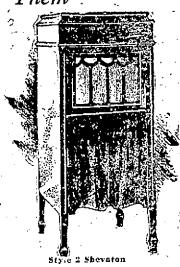
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Calumet Biscult Recipe 4 cups of sifted pas-

try flour, 4 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder, 1 baking Powder, it level teaspoon of salt, 2 rounding tablespoons of but-ter or lard, ½ cup of milk, ¾ cup of water. Then mix in the results way. the regular way.

Purses Totaling \$7,250 for 11 Races on Local Track

78 ENTRIES MADE! IN EARLY STAKES

Furses for the harness races at the Janesville fair this season will total \$7,250, according to announcement made Thursday by Charley Futman, director of speed. There will be 11 events in all, Entitles In the early closings, totalling \$4,500, reached 78, 'The prediction is that there will be close to 150 in all when those for the late closings are announced.

The program follows: The Chart of Roces

Tuesday, August 2-2-year-old trot for Wisconsin owned colts only, \$250; 2:25 trot, \$500.

\$250: 2:25 trot. \$500.

Wednesday, August 10—2:17 pace (closed) \$1,000; 2:20 trot (closed) \$1,000; 2:20 pace, \$500.

Thursday, August 11—2:12 pace (closed) \$1,000: 2:15 trot (closed) \$1,000: 2:15 trot (closed) \$1,000: 2:10 trot, \$500.

Friday, August 12—2:25 pace, \$500: 2:17 trot, \$500: 3-year-old trot (closed) \$500.

Reinhardt for Janesville Reinland for Janesville
While George Spencer will be missing from local track scenes this year.
Invine gone to other climes, Janesville will be presented by Frank
Reinhardt in the 2:17 peace with Jim
Woodman sired by Enri Woodman
and in the three-year-old trot with
Jennie Bence by Benboe.
Aside from Artic Prest's usual en-

Asido from Arlie Frost's asual ontries from Monroe, and those from
Delavan, Rockford, Aurora, Mineral
Point and Platteville, there will be
horses from as far away as New
York city and Calgary, Canada,
Harness racers will come from down
in Nobelford, Alabama; Helena and
Miles City, Mont.; Chicago; Minneapolis; VadWert, Ohio; Bozeman,
Mont.; Jackson, Minn.; Elgin, Ill.;
and stables at Oshkosh, Milwaukee,
Superior, Sheboyran, West Allis, Oxford, Iron River, Rice Lake and
Stoughton.

2:17 Pace, \$1.000.
Minor Direct, br. g.: sire. Minor Heir; Chas. Horning, Minneapolis, Minn.

Minn.

Pat Pointer, b. Z.: Fatric De Oro;
California Stock Farm, Nobleford, Ala.
Sir Roche, b. Z.;
St. Roche; L. E.
Randall, Chicago, Ill.
Rolla, ch. s.; Directum King; S. R.
Swett, Chicago, Ill.
Rud Miller; Chas. E. Aumstad, Duluth, Minn.

worthy; Arlie Frost, Agt., Morgan Axworthy; Arlie Frost, Agt., Monroe, Wis.

Jaron Antell, b. g.; Baron Review;
Arlie Frost, Agt., Monroe, Wis.

J. H. R. blk. h.; Morgan Anworthy;
John Ryan, Minneapolls, Minn.

Evelyn Todd, blk. m.; Todd; John
Ryan, Minneapolls, Minn.

Top of the Morning, b. m. Belwin;
Fitzali Stable, Sheboygan, Wis.

2:15 Trott, 81,000.

Doug Fondlon, br. g.; Morono: Chus.
R. Horning, Minneapolls, Minn.

Pernwood, ch. g.; Strongwood; W.
T. Euloe, Belmont, Wis.

The Rebuttal br. m.; The Enponent;
W. T. Euloe, Belmont, Wis.

Sinco Eelle, blk. m.; Since; Geo. H.
Lyman, Helena, Mont.

Helmer, Rozenan, Mont.

Hollyrood Muc, b. g.; Joe Dodge; L.
E. Randall, Chicago, Ill.

Exle McKenzle, b. m.; Anvil; L. E.
Randall, Chicago, Ill.

Lady Forbes, b. m.; J. Mal Forbes;
S. F. Guttenstein, Milwaukee, Wis.

Fayette National, b. g.; W. Feybes;
S. F. (Guttenstein, Milwaukee, Wis.

Jannes K. P. br. g.; Hedgewood Boy;
H. F. Menvut, Oxford, Wis.

Einglast; Trampfast; H. F. Cafvert,
Peoria, Ill.

The Marvel; John A. McKenon; E.

Pearia, Ill.

The Marvel; John A. McKenon; E. Klinkert, Racine, Wis.

Hazel Hail, blk, m.; Walnut Hall;
Arlie Frost, Agt., Monree, Wis.

J. H. R., blk, h.; Morgan Axworthy;
John Ryan, Minneapolis Minn.

BRINGING UP FATHER









"John L" Took Title from Ryan

coming Dempsey-Carpentier The coming Dempsey-Carpentier battle for the worlds heavyweight championship recalls records of the former title holders and the manner in which the championship passed upon the head of the present defender. The first of the modern clashes officially advertised as of heavyweight championship importance took place July 7, 1882, at Mississippi City, just across the Louisiana line from New Orleans. John L. Sullivan was the victor, walloping Paddy Ryan with bare fists.

hare fists.

The bout lasted nine rounds. There were only eleven minutes of fighting however. In those days a round could be anything from an emphatic gesture to a day's work. There were impor-

Stoughton.

Woman Enters Horse
A new one on the card is a woman,
Mrs. C. W. Hamilton of Milwaukon,
who enters Abbie-Bond (The Abbe)
in the 2:12 page.
Janesville track. known far and
wide as the "Lexington of the
North," is already in fine shape
With good weather at the time of
the fair predictions are for some new
records for the half mile and the
mile circuits.
Stables will commence to arrive
within the next few weeks to commonee training here.

2:17 Page. \$1.000.

in 11 Minutes MOVIE INTERESTS:

Friday that he would consider an ofter for the sale of their interest in the motion pictures of the Dempsey-Carpentier championship contest. Dempsey and Kearns will have a fourth interest in the pictures, another fourth will belong to Doscamps and Carpentier, while Tex Rickard, promoter of the contest, reserves the rights to the other half. Kearns offer to sell the interests of Dempsey and himself is taken to indicate that the champion intends

camps and Carpentier, while Tex the base-runner without stepping the fights to the other half.

Kearns' offer to sell the interests of Dembser and himself is taken to indicate that the champion intends to win as quickly as possible. It further removes foundations for rumors that the context would be a picture fight in which the contextants would be a picture fight in which the contextants would be several rounds in order to make the films lengthy enough to be financially attractive.

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Kearns announced that beginning Saturday, when Dempsey resumes his training, all of his sparing part-ners and camp attendants must ob-

winner got the enis. News of the Boston youth's victory set off a big celebration among the sports of his home town.
"The boys were out in full force," said a newspaper account of the jubliation, "and the light was freely discussed. Money and wine ware as free as water, for the winnings were heavy."

JACQUES SPEEDS

WITH HIS PARTNERS Nanhasset, N. Y.—Although he re-ceived a good bit of punishment at the hands of Georges Carpentier last the nands of Georges Carpentier take Wednesday, Jack Goldberg, the Fannam welterweight made a hit with the Frenchman as a sparring partner, Georges likes Jack's speed and pep so he will do two fast rounds with him Friday afternoon.

Carpentier is also slated for two months with Paul Journey after rounds with Paul Journee, after lunch, with the enstomary two hours road loggling in the forencon.

Inconsiderate.

First Lawyer-These people are kicking because we don't settle the Second Lawyer—"As if we didn't need the money as much as they do." —Beston Transcript.

BASEBALL QUERIES

es will be gladly answered through this department. Make free use of

In a recent city lengue game, a pincher twisted his body without changing his regular pitching position on the mound and threw to sec-Atlantic City, N. J.—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight, announced Friday that he would consider an offer for the sale of their interest in section 3, the opponents were corthe motion pictures of the Dempseyond base in an endeavor to catch a base-runner. The opposing team argued that the umpire should have called a balk. According to Rule 34, section 3, the opponents were correct and the runner should have been given an extra base under rule 54, section 3. These rules are:

"A baik shall be throwing the ball by the pitcher to any base to catch the base-runner without stepping directly toward such base in the act with one on.

states that "the batter is not a base-

TEAM STANDINGS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Boston St. Louis ... Chicago

THURSDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis, 7; Milwaukee, 1.
Minneupolis, 7; Columbus, 1.
Kansas City, 12; Louisville, 11 (10

Sox Going Down; Brewers Scalped

above Goodwin was mirror made a recrules ord when he hit the ball over the
base left field fence.

American Association.

The Indians slipped one over on the Erewers, 7 to 1. Milwaukee falled to get a bun until the eighth-Pongo's men have come back and defented. Columbus, 7 to 1, by bunching hits. A double by Miller after Whelal had singled with two down in the

had singled with two down in the ninth gave St. Paul a 1-0 win over Toledo.

After overcoming a six run lead and being three runs ahead Louisville dropped to Kansas City in 10 innings, 12 to 11. A walk two singles and a triple drove in the winning run.

Cleveland, 8: Boston, 4, Detroit, 5: Philadelphia, 4 (ten in-NATIONAL DEAGUE. New York, 7; Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati, 8; St. Louis, 5.

FRIDAY'S CAMES.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Columbus.
St. Paul at Toledo.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Eoston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at Cincinnat.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

MILTON LOSES IN WALKAWAY BY RIPON; 8 ERRORS TELL TALE [By Gazette Correspondent.]

American League.

With the breaks set hard against them, the White Sox went down before the Senators Thursday, 7 to 2. Dick Kerr turned in one of his best games of the year despite the turn of luck.

Wading into Boston for 13 hits, the Indians took the first of the series, 8 to 4.

Two home runs featured the win by the Yankees over St. Louis, 7 to 2 but the land that Park Baye Tuth not pitched a steady game and was nev-

most perfect ball behind him, Grai, pitched a steady game and was never in great trouble. The eight hits he allowed were scattered through six innings and never more than one Milton run was allowed to filter in an inning. Graf struck out 11 and walked three. Lanphere allowed 12 hits, struck out nine and issued six nesses to first.

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1	Three base hits-Clement, Gustin.	
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Left on bases-Ripon, 8; Milion, Double play-Hutchins to Oakley. Stolen bases—Clemens. (2). Davies, Stillman, Curtis (2). Korth, Oakley (3). Struck out—By Graf, 12: by Lanphere. 9. Base on balls—Off Graf, 3: off Lanphere, 6. Hit by pitcher—Graf by Lanphere. Umpire—Whitford.

Chleago.—Trials in all field events and in the quarter and half mile runs open the Western Conference track meet Friday. Because of the large fields only six men will be permitted to qualify for the finals Saturday in each event. Butler of Michigan is credited with the best time for the quarter mile made by a conference man this spring, his mark being 50 seconds. Yates of Illinois leads the conference half mile runners this spring with 1:68. Wilson of Iowa has made the hundred yard dash in :09 4-5 seconds but half a dozen others are credited with 10 seconds flat.

C. Altenberg of Western State Normal of Michigan, a school not in the conference, leaped 23 feet six inches in a dual meet with Notre Dame and is expected to give the conference broad jumpers a severe test.

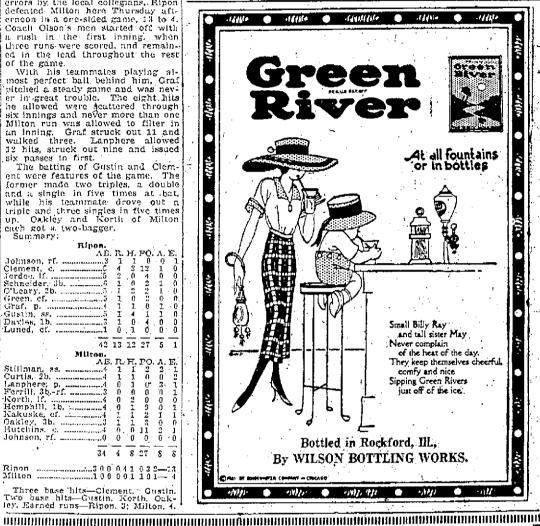
Anderson of Minnesota holds the spring record for the 220 yard low hurdles, with 24 1-54.

The trials start at 2 o'clock with the quarter mile scheduled for 4 o'clock and the half mile, an hour later. A hard rain Thursday night slowed up the track somewhat, although fair and cool weather was the forecast early Friday. Buy Your Own Luces.

Adv.—Sample Snoes to be Given Away—no strings to this offer.—Bos-

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Smart straws with smooth or saw edge, high and medium crowns. We have a style and size range that does us proud.



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tobacco and restores it to prime condition. "When you light up your Adlon, note how easily it 'breathes'—how freely it draws. You'll get the Adlon difference with the first puff.

"The Adlon cigar is free of imperfections of ℓ any kind. Even the 'gums' that might give an 'off-taste' to a cigar are removed from Adlon by an exclusive process."

"You seem to know Adlon pretty well, George.".

"I do! I'm particular about the cigar I smoke " and I've studied Adlon as an expert; for I was a cigar-maker long before I ever sold cigars. "The Adlon blend is the net result of some

500 tests of various tobacco cultivations.

"I don't know of any cigar—at any price—that is made under such scientific methods or produced with greater attention to cleanliness than Adlon.

"Do you wonder I'm enthusiastic in my recommendation of Adlon?"

You can get Adlon—the best cigar

Consider Claim Valid in Face

Consider Claim Valid in Face of Allied Move to Get

Vessels.

Washington—America considers absolutely valid her title to the German ships seized in American ports about the time of the outbreak of the best earlier the time of the outbreak of the outbreak

treaty. Therefore the only parties who could dispute the American ownership of the vessels are the allies. The latter have taken possession of all the assets of Germany and it is insisted here that even though the United States hasn't ratified the treaty of Versailles, this. government continues to have a voice in the disposition of any property in the hands of the principal associated powers at the time Secretary Hughes of the armistice.

of the armistice. Sceretary Hughes will instruct the American representative on the reparations commission to express the American viewpoint it any claim should be made for the German ships.

Make Good: Losses by Submarines.

The theory on which the allies have been helping themselves to German shipping has been that Germany must make good losses by submarine destruction. American tonnage sunk by submarines was not very large but it hus been assumed that in handling claims against Germans against German services. that in handling claims against Germany American shipowners would be paid out of the proceeds of such shipping as had been soized from

States has not ratified the Versailles treaty, it is unlikely that any action will be forced by the allies at this time which would embarrass the American government in working out its foreign policy. It is another significant development which proves that either in making a new peace treaty or accepting certain parts of the Versailles treaty. America's negotiations will mominally be with the Germans but actually with the allied powers. This is now officially admitted.

Step Towards Treaty.

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Step Towards Treaty.

The sending of American representatives to the various allied commissions is a step in the direction of negotiating a treaty for it will be council, or Ambassador Herrick at London who sits on the supreme council, or Amabassador Herrick at Paris, that the United States will work out the details of the treaty which must follow the passage of the Knox-Porter peace resolution.

oxication and disorder.

man ships seized in American ports gambling, 12; druk and assorderly and war with Germany.

This patches from abroad stating that the reparation commission would examine whether the ships whether the ships whether the ships

should be turned lowing number: Albright, 3; Meyers, over to that com- 13; Miller, Sieln, Jones, Dickinson and mission as a portion of German assets failed to disturb to the state of the

tion of German Handy and Harmon, I each. assets failed to disturb the equanimity of of ficial opinion on the subject. No claim has as yet been made for the ships but if it should be presented, the United States government, will take the position that title to the ships was obtained by President Wilson after the passage of a special act of congress authorizing him to seize the ships. So far as domestic law is concerned, our government's right to the ships is unquestioned. Germany Gave Away Rights.

As for a German claim for the return of those ships, the American government finds nothing in the Versallies treaty which permits Germany to make such a claim as the Berlin government gave away, all her rights to the ships in that treaty. Therefore the only parties who could dispute the American conversible of the vessels are the

Mayor T. E. Welsh will be given Mayor T. E. Welsh will be given a biographical sketch of from 400 to 500 words in a publication being prepared by the United States Publishing company. New York City. The company is now gathering material for a volume showing the growth and development of American cities. The various Chambers of Commerce throughout the country are cooperating to furnish general information concerning cities including illustrations. The book will be entitled "American Governiors and Mayors."

NOMINATE ELEVEN FOR HI-Y OFFICES

The HI-Y club has appointed a nom The Hist club has appointed a noise ination committee as the first step in selecting officers of the club for the next school semester. Robert Grubbits chairman. The following nominations are offered.

William Mills, treasurer of the club.

hanry American suppowers would be paid out of the proceeds of such shipping as had been soized from Germany.

In view of the uncertain, status of all war claims because the United States has not ratified the Versailles treaty, it is unlikely that any action will be forced by the alley at this

HARVARD GRADUATES MEET IN MILWAUKEE

MEET IN MILWAUKEE

Biliwaukee,—More than 700 Harvard
graduates will come to Milwaukee
1 June 10 and 11 for their twenty-third
1 annual meeting, the last Milwaukee
2 meet being held here 20 years ago.
2 Prominent on important committees
2 are George A. Morrison, vice-chairman of the executive committee and
2 prominent on important committees
2 are George A. Morrison, vice-chairman of the Rarvard club of Milwaukee, a graduate of 1900, and Harry
3 J. Grant, 106, a member of the publicity committee. As president of the
3 Milwaukee's Harvard club. Mr. Morrison had much to do with the Harvard Endowment fund campaign, held
3 In Milwaukee, and through certain
3 parts of Wisconsin two years ago. parts of Wisconsin two years ago.

If your last Want ad in the Gazette brought results try another.

Equipment Added to Increase Capacity to 300,000 Bricks

Daily. New equipment is being added at the Janesville works to increase production capacity of Janesville made bricks, which are having an excellent market in and near Wisconsin. The brick plant operating off from pleasant street now turns out 20,000 bricks a day and will soon, be operating, in addition to two killer algred views. addition to two kilns already in use, a third having room for 100,000 bricks for the heaf treatment.

At no time has the company stop-ped operation. They are working a force of 12 men for full time, and, when the building trade increases, will as a consequence, increase their employment force.

The company new obtained from a pit near the kilns and there is practically an unlimited sup-ply of the material. Edward and Fred Freese are in charge of the company.

To Fire New Kilas The new kiln is one of the largest in southern Wisconsin. The last con-struction work, the laying of the floor, is to be completed this week. struction

This will give the company a drying capacity of 300,000 bricks a day. capacity of 300,000 bricks a ddy.

Modeun machinery is used for the mixing of the clay as hauled from the pits to be dumped into the moulding vats. The wet and mixed clay runs out on a table in a long form, to be out into 12 brick sized pieces. The wet clay bricks are placed on tables and after inspection run into the drying sheds where they are stacked into long rows. After being dried they are placed in the kilns and fires started in the furnaces. The heat gives the brick the color wanted, and also, (

bakes the clay into the required hardss. , "We are going ahead and increase

rant operation," said the Freeze bro-thers. "Keeping up production is more than most brick companies have been able to do because building has been

than most brick companies have been able to do because building has been curtailed.

Cigar Box Co. Working.

Cigar box lumber is being sold at cost by Thoroughgood and company. North Main street, with the view of increasing sales enough to warrant full time operation. This company is now working on a half time schedule with a force of 33 employes.

There are two branches to this company, n unit in Minneapolis which makes eigar boxes for the Minnesota and western district and the main Janesville plant, which makes boxes for Wisconsin; Illinois and part of Iowa and cigar box lumber.

Industrial Adepression in all states, had a decided effect to cut down the demand for cigars. This in turn affected the need for cigar boxes causing a reduction in box making here and clearly boxes.

reduction in box making here and

clsewhere.
"We are offering inducements to sell in order to keep the plant in full time operation." declared Georgo F. Eimball, president of the dompany. "We hope conditions are going to improve. Before cigar boxes will be in great

demand the working people will have to be back at work and carning reasonable wages.

"Lumber used in boxes had dropped fully 50 percent and it is not a question of price that is holding back production rether the degrees." In the duction, rather, the decrease in the

Y. M. C. A. TO ELECT NEW HEAD, JUNE 14

Officers of the board of diffectors for 1921-22 of the Janesville Y. M. C. A. meeting which will be held June 14. 1 F. Wortendyke, president and W. W Dale, secretary both resigned their Dale, secretary both resigned their places on the board at the annual

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DELAVAN GIRL

WEDS MADISON MAN Delayan—Miss Frances Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Stevens, and Roy West, Madison, were mar-ried at noon Wednesday by Rev. C. Wesley Bong, pustor of the Metho-dist church. It was one of the distribution in the season in Delavan. The bride wore a white crepe do chine dress and well and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Gladys Horn, Whitewater, who was the horn, whitewater, who was the bridesmaid, wore a dress of pink organdy and carried pink roses. Fred Baldwin, Menominee, Mich., was best man. The wedding march was played by Hugh Trumball, Miss. Alieen Gabriel sang "O Promise Me. The Misses Ruby Williamson, Ma Formal endorsement of the Central American Confederation of States dora Faulkners and Ethel Wheeler

were ushers.

A dinner was served to 50 friends and relatives. The couple left on a trip to Menominee, Mich., and will make their home in Marinette, Wis.

Madison—The present lack of dry officers has made very little difference in the enforcement of prohibition in Wisconsin, according to W. S. Smith, state prohibition commissioner.

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POTATO PLANTING IS STARTED EARLIER

Marinetic—Potato planting has begun, Farmers are generally planting earlier in order to insure greater maturity. All crops are looking good except clover. Sever-al alfalfa fields show an exceptional stand. As a substitute for clover farmers are preparing to grow an inusually large amount of soy beans, planting now being in prog-ress. The condition of the trees promises a big apple crop. Daity critic interest is good. Sales of critic interest is good. Sales of nincteen head of Guernseys are re-ported in the past week. The weather has been most fuvorable.

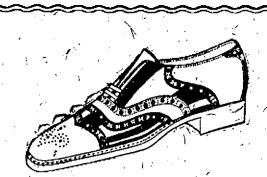
vas voiced by Secretary Hughes in ar The Haugen Packer control bill was passed by the house without a record vote and sent to the senate.

than 5 1-2 per cent interest, was passed by the senate. A blif authorizing the president to

maintain through federal courts or otherwise and irrespective of any state law treaty rights of aliens in the United States was introduced by Senator Kellog, republican, Minnesota, and referred to the foreign relations committee.

Wallace R. Farrington, Honolule President Harding to be governor of Hawaii succeeding George J. Mc-Carthy, resigned.

When a young man tells a girl a lot of yarns she isn't to be blamed for giving him the mitten.



Men's Brogue Oxfords \$700 to \$850

The latest in popular footwear for men. Classy and serviceable.

Ladies' Canvas Oxfords—straps and ties. On sale tomorrow at

300 and 400

Ladies' Sport Oxfords. Just the thing for Summer wear. Comfortable and cool

\$500 and \$600

W. Milwaukee Street

Osborn & Duddington The Store of Personal Service

"What is SoRare as a Day in June?"

And June Shopping Was Never More Interesting.

Never a more delightful storeful of pleasing merchandise to show our customers. Such charming apparel for the warm days—

Such comfortable and decorative things for the beautifying of Summer Homes-Such pleasing gifts for June Brides—

Such appropriate Anniversary Gifts for Brides of other years

Yes, these are days in which to enjoy this store and let it help you to enjoy the glorious season—and so much of one's enjoyment of the brightest days of the year depends upon possession of the right accessories wear-things, play-things and utilities.

All here at their fullest and best.

But best of all, perhaps, all here at prices so much lower than they have been in recent years, which makes possession so much more gratifying, because it may no longer be counted extravagance. Come in and see the New June Things tomorrow. . . .

Just think of thse excellent all wool Jersey Suits for women

At \$12.95

Weren't you surprised at the smart, becoming Wrap Mrs. Harris had on the other day? And it might have been picked from this special rack we have

At \$10.00

Prehaps it is your wife or daughter who is anxious for a new dress up frock. Just the loveliest kinds in Gingham from \$4.25

And crisp new Organdy Dresses from \$12.50 and up. Charming imported Dotted Swiss Dresses from

\$14.00 to \$29.50

The best eyes will see clever Blouses of Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Tricollette tomorrow

At \$5.95

Now, honestly, weren't you surprised at the good looking bit of neckwear Mrs. Smith had on the other day? And it might have been picked from this special collection of Vestees, Guimpes and Collars at \$1.25.

Women will buy clever Blouses or Skirts, made just as they like them when they look at these novelty Silks that go on sale tomorrow at \$2.95 a yard.

Those who can-see that far will buy them in a jiffy.

Oh, that awful hole, just where the back of the Oxford rubs the stocking! If she could have seen herself. And such fine new Silk Stockings, Eiffel Make, selling at 50c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.19, \$1.59 and \$2.00.

Phoenix Brand selling at \$1.10, \$1.45 and \$1.95. All sizes and wanted shades in above stockings.

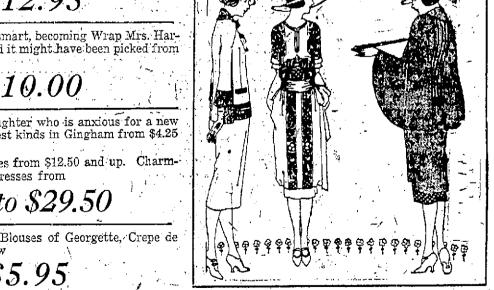
wears in good health. Besides an afternoon of see-sawing may cost two cents worth of wear and any but a cruel parent will say it is worth it. New stockings for boys and girls now selling at 2 pair

Durability Hose at 25c pair and Educator Hose, price for

Saturday at 50c per pair. How one does scold about the laundry being so late, when

the real trouble is that the supply of underwear is a trifle too short for comfort. > Women's Athletic Union Suits of fine cool white and pink Nainsook at \$1.00, \$1.59 and \$1.75. We carry Eiffel Maid, Pollyanna and Futurist.

Ladies' Knit Union Suits for Summer Wear, in Tight, Shell and Umbrella knee; all sizes, tomorrow at 50c each. Perhaps your little girl is eager for a new dress. Just the nicest kind of Gingham tomorrow at 25c a yard.



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enormous sum each year. But we consider it money well spent because it protects your health and the health of your children .- We are the only manufacturers using the costly new "Heath-made Carbonated" process in manufacturing ice cream in this/locality. But this process insures an ice cream that we KNOW is super-pure.

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To Be Sure of Getting Absolutely Pure, Clean Ice Cream, Always Ask for Shurtleff's Carbonated. "The Carton Will Tell"

INCREASE IN MILK PRICES ON JULY 1

Meeting in Orfordville, June 7th.

Milk prices through the Chicago marketing company will remain \$2.05 per hundredweight during June and will be increased to \$2:30 during July, according to definite information furnished Friday by R. K. Overton, president of the Rock county Milk Producers' association. ty Milk Producers' association.

This will leave the retail price at 11 cents a quart for Janesville this mouth.

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During July there will be more of a surplus of milk to meet the demand in the Chicago district. An incusive state wide campaign is being undertaken in Wisconsin to increase milk consumption. One of the first county campaigns was undertaken in Rock county.

Push Dulry Products

Wisconsin is not the only leading party state in the union, but dairy products are its chief arricultural market commodity. Hence, farmers are uniting to advertise and push their dairy products, not only at home, but in other states.

Several counties of the state have heen conducting a milk campaign. In Winnebago county the Farm Bureau is making arrangements for each farmer in the county to subscribe an amount equal to the value of one day's milk to a county fund to he used to advertise their dairy products. The campaign against dairy substitutes is spreading from Southern Wisconsin counties to other counties along similar lines as undetaken here.

Orfordville Meeting

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The Rock county milk producers' meeting is to be beld in Orfordville on fluesday. June 7, instead of Friday, the 10, it was announced by Prosident R. K. Overton. This will be an all day meeting.

E. C. Rockwell, secretary of the Chicago marketing company, the solling agency for the dairy men of this district, will give the main address. The marketing company is under fire in Chicago at the present time. It is the same old fight of whether the farmer who produces the milk, or the distributor who buys his milk and placed it in the hands of the consumer, is, to blame for the bigh retail milk prices.

There is to be a dinner and supper served at the Orfordvillo meeting and a dance during the evening.

Farm Hurenu Compalga An intensive state wide campaign for members will be undertaken in Wisconsin by the American Farm Burenu Iederation as a result of a decision just reached by the direc-

Wisconsin by the American Farm Buronu federation as a result of a decision just renched by the direc-tors of the Wisconsin organization to extend in this state. Secretary C. J. Schroeder, of Madi-son, has been placed directly in charge of the drive and during the first few weeks will be assisted by

inst few weeks will be assisted by E. B. Heaton from national head-quarters at Chicago.

Work will be commenced immediately in Dane county, while it is expected that Grant will be organized next. The farmers of Columbia county have held a preliminary meeting and requested organizers.

"We are going to put on a real campaign." Mr. Hoaton said. "There will be literally a farm to farm canwass. Our experience in other states would be given a government appointment." will be literally a tarm to tarm canvass. Our experience in other states
has shown that from 50 per cent to
80 per cent of the farmers join after
the proposition is properly explained.
"They told us we couldn't make
any headway in Minnesota. but in
three months we secured 40,000 members. Minnesota new has 70,000
has the "White house buby." bers. Minnesota now has 70,000 members in the Farm Bureau feder-

In Danc County
The farmers in Dane county became interested in, the federation
through its efforts to organize a national cooperative tobacco marketing association, according to Mr. Hea-

nasociation, according to Mr. Heaton.

"The Farm Bureau federation owes its success to two factors," Mr. Heaton declared. "First, the foundation membership has always consisted of the most successful farmers, who have been more or less skilled in marketing. Therefore, where other farm organizations, featured buying, the federation has studied better marketing methods.

"Second, we have remained out of politics. While we have a lobby at Washington and at state legislatures, we have tried to keep our organization out of partisan politics."

Demand for Wool

Ther is a general feeling that the bottom of the wool trade has been reached and that at last a basis for trading has been established, ac-cording to information sent out by the American Farm Eureau federa-

tion.

It is estimated by the federation that 80 per cent of the usual number of spindles are working, indicating a freer buying movement by the cloth dealers. At the last wool auction sales at London the prices of some of the lower grades increas-ed as much as 20 per cont, the re-

port says.

Practically all of the Wisconsinwool crop, which was sold by the
Farm Bureau federation pool, has
been disposed of and there is every
indication that a large proportion of
the Wisconsin clip will again be
pooled.

HARMONY

Harmony—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hoag and family motored to Madison Thursday.—Those who wrote for the diplomas in School District No. 7 Thursday.—Those who wrote for the diplomas in School District No. 7 were Della Hoar, Russell and Beth Brown, Earold, Karl and Paul Menally. School will close June 3 with a picnic at Spaldings Pond.—George Kilkenney and friends from Delavan spent Tuosday evening with his uncie, W. T. Stewart.—Miss Marcella McNally spent the week-end with relatives in Beloit.—Pupils of School District No. 6 enjoyed a picnic at Hackbarth's pond. Friday, May 27.—The women of St. Mary's church, Milton Junction, will meet at the home of Mrs. Miles Fanning Thursday evening.—Fred Hackbarth has, purchased a new car.—Miss Mary Hayei. Janesville, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hayes,—Mr. and Mrs. William Costigan and family spent Sunday with relatives in Whitewater.—Mr. and Mrs. John Doarn and Mrs. T. Doarn, Janesville, spent Sunday with relatives here.—W. T. Stewart has purchased a truck.—Miss Holen Filit spent the weekend at the home of her parents in Haggete.—Mr. and spent the week-end at the home of her parents in Hanover.—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McNally and family spent Momorial day in Edgerton.—Mrs. Eda o'Connor, Monroe, spent Memorial day visiting Mrs. William O'Connor.

day visiting Mrs. William O'Connor.

Highway Information

Provided for Tourists

Madison—A weekly "Highway Information Service" for travelers in Wisconsin during the tourist season is being arranged by the highway commission. Maps depicting all state the lowest price of, the grasley has per bunch. Some good parsley has one is being arranged by the highway their condition, and the character of the surface, will be furnished at seven day intervals on payment lot \$10 to cover cost. The map also shows each portion of a state highway under construction, and the progress of the work. Location of the commission's division officer any additional information needed.

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Harding's "Cousin" Sent to Prison



Monroe-Fire on Thursday destroyed the Murphy cheese factory located near Dill, causing a loss of several thousand dollars. It is beseveral thousand dollars. It is believed the blaze was started by a defective chimney. When it was discovered the entire building was in
flames and nothing could be done to
extinguish it. About 90 heads of
Swiss choose were destroyed, together with all the personal effects of
Fred Brawand, cheesemaker. Insurance on the building and the
cheese totals \$5,500.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Chicago.—Everett Harding, selftyled cousin of President Harding,

Thursday was sentenced to 15 month:

in the federal penitentiary at Leav

enworth by Federal Judge Landis after he had plended gullty to a charge of impersonating a federal of-

fleer.

How "Cousin" Everett Harding strolled into the offices of experienced

It is charged that Harding represented that he was to become confidential or assistant secretary to the president.

First Shipment

of Home Grown

Home grown strawberries arrived at one of the local grocery stores early Friday morning but were all sold before 9 o'clock. This is the first shipment of the home-grown product this seasod. They sold for 35 cents per quart.

It is predicted there will be fewer strawberries in the home grown market this year. The frost and cold weather several weeks ago destroyed many of them and they are now

weather several weeks ago destroyed many of them and they are now
being attacked by an insect which
destroys the leaves and kills the
plant, it is said. The berries in this
first lot were of a good quality,
though. Those shipped in sell for
30 and 35 cents per quart.

Another new preduct on the market is peaches, the first shipment of
which came in Thursday. They were
put on sule Friday morning for 30
cents per basket; each containing 11
or 12 peaches.

The big red California cherries
still sell at the same price, 60 cents
per pound and pineapples are also
the same, 25 and 30 cents each.

Lemons Are High

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Bananas, both red and yellow, sell for 12, 14 and 15 cents per pound. Lemons take a big jump when warm

veather arrives, because they do no

weather arrives, because they do not keep. They now sell for 35 and 50 cents per dozen while two weeks ago they sold for 25 cents per dozen. Oranges remain the same, selling for 40, 45 and 60 cents per dozen, and some grapefruit can be purchased for a shilling and 18 cents each.

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New potatoes continue to drop as more come in from the surrounding territory. They now sell for 8 cents per pound. Tomatoes remain high and will until those from the farms

and will unit those from the farms around the city are ripe. They sell for 27 cents per pound. Home grown onions are 5 cents per bunch, the silver skins from Texas 10 cents per pound and the red ones. 8.

pound and the red ones. 8.

Other Vegetables
Radishes self for 5 cents per bunch
as the market is floaded with home
grown ones and people get their
own out of their gardens, and carrots self for 7 cents a bunch.
Cucumbers are all sizes and self
for 10, 15, and 20 cents, Wax and
green beans are 20 cents per pound.
Head lettuce drops a little in price
and now costs 15 and 25 cents per
head, depending on the quality while
leaf is 25 and 30 cents per pound, also taking a drop during the lasttwo weeks. Cabbage is 6 and 7 cents
per pound.

Apples are of different varieties and prices from 7 to 10 cents and a shilling a pound. Rhubarb sells at

per pound.

Berries Arrives

Frank E. Hering, past grand worthy president of the Eagles; Governor John J. Blaine and Elbert E. Weed Oshkosh, grand worthy president. Officers will be cleeted Thursday morning and the next meeting place selected.

In Gresse Skerm Edward Miller and a force of deputies are searching near here for automobile bandits who held up soverall persons in automobile son St. Joseph's ridge east of this city. Logs were placed across the road to stop the ears. No large losses were reported. strolled into the offices of experienced business men, and, by the magic of a name, a supposed relationship and an imaginary job, got the attentions ordinarily given to distinguished statesmen, was told by witnesses.

In one case, according to the evidence, he promised a city ticket agent a job on the interstate commerce commission and in another persuaded a successful cigar salesman to quithis job on the promise that he, too, would be given a government appoint

May Let County Cheese Factory Road Job, June 8

Bids for letting by contract the concrete road between Edgerton south to Indian Ford will be opened by the county highway committee and Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore at 2 p. m. next Wednesday.

The bids will be on 12,084 square yards of concrete surfacing, the coment to be furnished by the county, and 3.140 cubic yards of earth grading along with 255 cubic yards of rock grading.

A Few Specials **Army Goods Store**

No. 2 Peas, 3 cans for ... 31c No. 3 Tomatoes, 3 cans

for 39c 12-lb. can Bacon \$2.00 10-oz. Catsup, 3 bottles 31c No. 3 Apricots, 21/2-lb. can 23c Matches, 6' pkgs.....24c

Canvas Gloves,

3 pair

Good Work Shoes

Officers', \$5:50 CHAMBRAY

Field Dress . \$4.50 WORK Field Dress \$3.75 SHIRTS

No. 2 Corn, 3 cans for . . 28c | 10 bars Cream Lily Soap

4 bars Palmolive Soap. 30c Macaroni, 2 pkgs. for. 150 Large cans Soup, 3 for 30c Preserves, large bottle, 25c Gal. Cherries\$1.00 Gal. Jam\$1.45

Shirts

UNDERWEAR

RAINCOATS

25c	\$1.00	\$1.95	
Blue Work Shirts 69¢	Pants at \$1.85	Khaki Breeches 98c	
OSHKOSH MADE HEAVY,	OVERALLS,	\$1.35	
SHOES	BLUE	U. S. ARMY	

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We have lots of other Bargains here to offer you. Come

Janesville Surplus Army Goods Store 101 West Milwaukee Street.

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Mrs. E. M. Strowe died at the home of her sister in Washington Saturday morning. For many years Mr. and Mrs. Strowe had charge of the

Park hotel, this city, and after his death, she was proprietor for many years until her health began to fail. She had no children and was more She had no children and was more than 70 years of age. She has resided in the west for about 15 years, Mrs. Randall Williams died at her home in California Tuesday evening, wherejshe had been living but a year. She had been ill but a short time. Her remains will be brought to East Delavao for burial. She is survived by her husband. She is an aunt of Merrill Hollister, this city.

The Royal Neighbors met Wednes-day evening. After a business meet-ing, cards were played and refreshments were served.—Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman. Watertown, have returned to their home after spending a few days with his brother, Fernley Zimmerman, and lumily, South Third street.

ED. PARKER WILL

TALK AT MADISON Ed. H. Parker, Janesville farmer, president of the Wisconsin Duroc Breeders' association, will be one of the speakers at the picnic of the Dane County Duroc Breeders' association Saturday at the college of agriculture, Madison, Saturday, He will speak on "Durocs, the Breed for Wisconsin."

for a long time.

Janesville

50 PIECES of 40-inch Printed Voiles worth up to 75c, in medium or dark colorings. Marked very special for Saturday selling at per yard,

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\$3, \$3.50, \$4 AND \$5 Toko Panamas \$3.50, \$4.00

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Fine Madras Pongee and Pure Silk Shirts with collar attached. 20 dif-Hatch One-Button Union Suits. \$1.00 ferent styles, ... \$2.00 to \$8.50

GOLF AND POLO SHIRTS, Oxford,

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EVANSVILLE MARKET.

Evansville—Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Yearlings, fair to choice 6.50 @7.50; helfors 4.25@6.00; cows. good to choice 4.00@5.00; canners 2.00@12.00; cows. good 1.00; coutters 2.75@3.50; bologna buils 3.50@4.00; veal calves, live 7.00@7.50; Hogs: Choice to light butchers 6.25, @7.00; medium weight butchers 6.50@7.75; fair to fancy light 6.50@7.75; heavy packers 6.00@6.50; rough barrows and sows 4.75@6.01.

Sheep: No market.
Local buyers are paying for butter, 34c; eggs, 18c; potatoes, 60c.
All stock 15@25c lower Thursday.

ORFORDVILLE MARKET.
Orfordville... Stock buyers and lot cal butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice 7.00; helfers 5.00; cows, good to choice 4.00@5.00; veal calves, live 5.00@7.50.
Hogs: Choice to light butchers 7.00@8.00; heavy butchers 7.50.
Sheep; Yearlings 7.00@8.00,

Juda MARKETS.

Juda Lecal buyers are paying for butter, 32@37c; eggs, 18c doz; eggs dropped 1 cent on Friday.

WHITEWATER.
Whitewater—Butter is sellings at

35 cents a pound and eggs at 18 cents a dozen.

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I have a safe, electric lighted, speedy boat capable of handling pienic parties. Capacity 40 to 50 people, speed 20 miles per Absolutely safe and in charge of expert boatman. For up river parties, at very reasonable rates, on short notice. Phone R. C. 655 Eluck. Mr. Oas, 378 Glen St.

EPILEPTICS—Would you care to learn about new rational treatment for immediate rollef of epilepsy, postitipely stopping selzures from first day's use. Information Free. "Specialist" Drawer, N. 592, Lander, Wyoming.

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boys, bookkeepers, and laborers all look to The Gazette want columns. It's only necessary to put an ad in The Gazette when you want help.

You may improve it by watching the chances advertised in The Gazette want columns. Make them your favorite lit-

LOST—Penri and gold pencil between high school and one block south of Grand Hotel, Finder, leave at Gazette, Iteward.

LOST-Silver mesh bag containing money and key. Reward, Call 1171 Line.

LOST-Yellow Uger cat. Reward, R. C. 751 White.

die. Wanteb-Experienced dining room girl at Hotel Kegonsa, Stoughton, Wis. Write or phone W. J. Kramer, Stoughton, Wis. Stoughton, Wis.

WANTED-Experienced waitress, good wages, Apply Puritan Restaurant, 14 E. Milwaukes St., on the bridge. WANTED—Experienced typist for about six weeks to do billing. Hough Shade Corp.

WANTED

Girl to wrap and assist with office work. Apply

GOLDEN EAGLE

WANTED-Young lady to clerk in grocery store, Inquire with reference at 11 N. Bluft St.

MALE RELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT NEEDS Railway Mail
Clerks, \$133-\$193 month. Write for
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Institute, Columbus, Ohio.
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WANTED Extra WANTED—Reliable party in each county to manage office. Call on \$5,000 a year class. \$200 working capital required. A Virgin, 304 Sequrity Bidg., Milwaukee, Wis. \$200 working the capital required. A Virgin, 304 Sequrity Bidg., Milwaukee, Wis.

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WANTED

ADDRESS 1486

WANTED

2 lady attendants and one lady cook Age 25 to 45 years. FOR SALE-Almost new rug. Cheap. call Bell 2158. FOR SALE—Banjo mangler, A-1 condition. Call Red 506.

FOR SALE—Folding bed, spring and mattress; also good ice box, 100 lb. capacity. Inquire 115 Court St. Ech. 1816. CARE OF GAZETTE HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

FOR SALE—Cas stove, perfect condition, \$25; rocking chair, white from bed and mattress, 209 Milton Avc. R. C. Binck 530. FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS WANTED—To hear from man with home garden that can deliver vege-tables direct to the home. Address 1455, care Gazette.

PLANTS AND SEEDS FOR SALE—Aster, manigold, cabbage, tomate and pepper plants. 182 per doz. Mrs. Christeson, 623 S. Main St. FGR. SALE—Barly cabbage places. C. J. E. Mackin, Rtc. 1. Eell

FLOUR AND FRED
CLEAN UP SALE of vegetable plants
and flowers Saturday. Tomato, early,
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1917 Buick Roadster Newly painted. 1916 Dodge Roadster. 1917 Dodge Touring.

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FOR SALE

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\$525.00

1 Dodge Closed Roadster \$575.00 1 Dodge Touring \$675.00. 1 1920 Dodge Touring \$950.00

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LAUNCHES AND BOATS WANTED—To hire motorman, w boat to take pichle parties up river. Address 1484, core Gazette,

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We have a 6 room, partly modern home on Jackson St. close in, for sale. The street improvements are paid. This place will be sold at a bar-

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Priced right Complete set of buildings. City property or smaller farm
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MORTGAGES AND LOANS \$5,500 to lean on farm first mortgage. Address 1494, Gazette.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN JUSTICE COURT.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County of Fock,
City of Janesville.—SS.
TO F. D. PICKENS:
You are hereby notified that a Summons and Garnishee has been issued against you, and your property garnisheed to satisfy the demand of The New York World, amounting to \$123,20; now unless you shall appear before C. H. Large, a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, at his office in said city of Janesville, on the 2nd day of July, 1921, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon and defend said action, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.

THE NEW YORK WORLD, Flaintiff.

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children are proposed in seven senate committee bills on education and public welfare, engrossed in the upper house without opposition of acceptance by both houses Friday. They are practically assured of acceptance by both houses, following report by the committee that invest-

FLATS FOR RENT

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FOR RENT—Five rooms heat and water, 119 Dedge St. R. C. phone 392.

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The age at which girls may still be considered delinquent is extended from 18 to 21 years by a further bill which also extends the dependency age from 16 to 18 years, and the age at which children may be sent to the industrial school from

sent to the industrial school from 16 to 17 years. Girls under 21 years of age may not be employed in hotels as bell boys, should both houses concur in the senate bill barring employment for that pature of work.

MORE FISH NEEDED

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IN NORTHERN STREAMS
Rhinclander—The Rhinclander Fish
and Gun club is staging a campaign
for larger membership to the end that
more fish-fry may be secured and
planted. Officers of the club have
made an estimate showing that the
actual amount of money brought into
this territory during Idxt year by
tourists and sportsmen was not less
than a quarter of a million of dollars
and that the total amount of such income in the tourist territory of upper
Wisconsin was not less than threefourths of a million dellars. The club
members point out that Rhinelander
and Oneida, county form a nucleus
around which a great portion of the
tourists business coming to upper Wisconsin centers and that the proper
stocking of the many istreams and
lakes with fish and the improvement
of the waters of the locality is an imof the waters of the locality is an important factor.

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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

TAYLOR-KAMPS

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329 HAYES BLK.
Boll 288.

MUST BE SOLD IN
10 DAYS

Six room house on So. Franklin St.
Five blocks from Post Office. Electric lights, tollet, hardwood floors and for grant sold for search sold for search sold for search sold in the season. It was said the continued upturn in quotations had made exporters hesitant. Besides, weather conditions appeared to give some advantage, to the bears and there was considerable disposition to regard recent estimates of the 1921 yield as too small. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged to 1½c higher, July \$1.40 % \$4.1.1½, were followed by a quick scheday after values and there was considerable disposition to regard recent estimates of the 1921 yield as too small. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged to 1½c higher, July \$1.40 % \$4.1.1½, were followed by a quick scheday after values had again touched a new high record for the season. It was said the continued upturn in quotations had made exporters hesitant. Besides, weather conditions appeared to give some advantage, to the bears and there was considerable disposition to regard recent estimates of the 1921 yield as too small. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged to 1½c higher, July \$1.40 % \$4.01.1½, were followed by a quick section to regard recent weak-ness then ensued. Probability that trees. Priced at \$5500 for a quick sale.

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at 1% @2c not lower, with July 65% w.
Oats declined in sympathy with other grain, starting &c to &c up, July 42@42%c, and then dropping to well below yesterday's finish.
Lower quotations on logs, pulled down provisions.
Chicago—Wheat: No. 2 red 1.61@ 1.62%; No. 1 hard 1.66% @65%; No. 2 yellow 66@66%.
Oats: No. 2 white 46% @65%; No. 2 yellow 66@66%.
Oats: No. 2 white 46% @41%; No. 3 white 40% 40%.
Rye: No. 2 1.63.
Barley: 65% 70.
Timothy seed: 4.50% 6.60.

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Timothy seed: 4.50 0.60.
Clover seed: 13.00 0.18.09.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: 9.32.
Ribs: 0.12 0.10.12.
Chicago Tuble.

CORN—
July .66%
Sept .68%
OATS—
July .42
Sept .43%
PORK— .65 % -66 %

Sept. 19.00 19.05 9.00 10.05 Milwaukee.
Milwaukee.—WheatsNo. 1 northern 1.60@1.62; No. 2 northern 1.57@1.60.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 642 @65; No. 3 white 65; No. 3 mixed 642 @65; No. 3 white 63 % No. 2 white 42; No. 3 white 46% 641; No. 4 white 40. Rye: No. 2. 1.54.
Barley: Maiting 66@74; Wis. 71@74; feed and rejected 55 \$68.
Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy 17.00@17.50; standard timothy 16.00@16.50.
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Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 250 cars, compared with 102 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.56%@ 1.56%; July 1.36%.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 55.055.
Outs: No. 3 white 30% 30%.

Barley: 42.955.

Rye: No. 2, 1.39.01.41.

Flax: No. 1, 1.91% 21.93%.

LIVESTOCK

before C. H. Large, a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, at his office in said city of Janesville, on the 2nd day of July 1921, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon and defend said action, judgment will be rendered against your and your property sold to pay the debt.

THE NEW YORK WORLD.

Dated this 2nd day of June, 1921.
Fisher & Geffs, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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12,984 sq. yes, concrete surfacing, coment to be furnished by County, 1,140 cu. yds. carth grading, horrow 35 cu. yds., solid rock 356 cu. yds. Solid rock 356 cu. yds. Solid rock 356 cs. Solid said with 12,50@13,001; culls and 194,91 on project No. 6, between 11 childran working works.

County Highway Commissioner of Highways.

Rey order of County Highway Committee:

CHANGES IN LAW

FOR DELINQUENT

CHILDREN PROPOSED

Madison.—Changes in the laws, good and cholee stockers and feeders speaked to reposed in seven sense at committee bills on education and attaching a reproposed in seven sense at committee bills on education and attaching a reproposed in seven sense at committee bills on education and attaching the proposed in seven sense at committee bills on education and attaching the proposed in seven sense at committee bills on education and attaching the proposed in seven sense at committee bills on education and attaching the proposed in seven sense at committee bills on education and attaching the proposed in seven sense at committee bills on education and attaching the proposed in seven sense at committee bills on education and attaching the proposed in seven sense at committee bills on education and attaching the proposed in seven sense at committee bills on education and attaching the proposed in seven sense at the proposed in the laws of the proposed

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FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—The absence of supporting orders enabled shorts to bring about further depression among shippings, motor subsidiaries and food specialities on the stock exchange today. Mercantile Marine preferred. Event Marine preferred. Event Magneto, Stromberg, United States Rubber, American Sugar preferred. Beet Sugar, National Blacuit, United Drug and American Snuff lost 1% to 5½ points. Among speculative favorites Baldwin Locomotive and Mexican Petrolutum reflected pronounced heuviness. Buying of low priced rails, American Woolen, and Famous Players was attributed to proofs. Call money opened and renewed into next week at 7½ per cent. Lending stocks were under further pressure at the dull opening of today's session, Yesterday's money flurry provoked renewed a iling for both accounts. Equipments, shippings, food, tobacco and meter specialities were lower by fractions to a full point. Firmness was shown by Crucible, Harvester and Cuba Cane Sugar, Rails and the more popular industrials and oils were neglected in the carly dealings. Exchange on Le Alon was slightly over yesterday's anal quotation. Wall Street Review.

New York—(At noon) 3½s \$6.72; first 4: \$7.48; second 4s \$6.62 bld; first 4½s \$7.44; second 4s \$6.62 bld; first 4½s \$0.74; fourth 4½s \$0.78; Victory (Closed) 3½s \$7.90; first 4s \$6.78; second 4½s \$6.70; bld; first 4½s \$7.80; second 4½s \$6.70; third 4½s \$0.70; fourth 4½s \$6.70; third 4½s \$0.70; fourth 4½s \$6.70; third 4½s \$0.70; fourth 4½s \$6.70; third 4½s \$0.70; Victory 4½s \$8.10.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List. American T. & T.
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wisconsin tobacco Market.

Edgerton.—The Wisconsin Tobacco
Reporter says:

"Wisconsin growers from the Illinois line to Filo and Lodi have yet between them from 7 to 10 millions into the filo and Lodi have yet between them from 7 to 10 millions upon the width of the strip indicated. The merchants are unapimous in the hope that this tobacco may find purchasers, but individually they see no immediate prospects of the lifting of it. That the stemmers will eventually get the greater portion of it is the consensus of opinion. As a B crop the Ohio buyers took a whack at it some wocks ago. They have not returned for more. Representatives of firms interested in E's are buying cautious-ly. The reason is two-fold—the supply is large, and the crop is a dry weather product in several of the areas still unseld. Improvement in the financial situation generally a loosening up of the credits for speculative purposes, may put the market on a new tack. It will not improve the quality and size of the leaf, but it will improve the adaity and size of the leaf, but it will improve the unality and size of the leaf, but it will improve the drailty and size of the leaf, but it will improve the unality and size of the leaf, but it will improve the unality and size of the leaf, but it will improve the unality and size of the leaf, but it will improve the quality and size of the leaf, but it will improve the quality and size of the leaf, but it will improve the quality and size of the leaf, but it will improve the quality and size of the leaf, but it will improve the quality and size of the leaf, but it will improve the quality and size of the leaf, but it will improve the quality and size of the leaf and the provers hands is burred in moving not so much by the 7 to 15 cent range of prices as by the reluctance of the market to take a dare.

"The driving weather of last and the present week is pushing the plant beds fast, almost too fast. There are plants of a size to go into the field this week, and if this weather continues the fields wi General Electric General Motors Contents Intoxicating

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ited amount of learners. In-ROCK RIVER

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White, 403 M. Washington St.
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E. S. Horn, 627 N. Williams St.
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Rods and Barred Rocks, \$14 per 190,
White Wyandottes, \$16 per 190, June
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YOUNG AND YOUNG

Class of 4 to Graduate from School for Blind; Commencement Week

Monday and Tuesday, June 5, 6 and 7 at the school. The following four have spent their required time at the school and having finished the subjects and training offered there will receive their diplomas Tuesday night: Arthur Callen. Bayrield: Ella McCallum. Wausau; Alico Otto, Appleton; and Florence Soderstrom. Barron. Graduation activities will start

the annual sermon and pro-The baccalaureate sermon is given by Rev. Franklin F. Other numbers on it are as

Organ, "Vision," Encloderger, Stanley Wauzon: Prayer: Hymn, "In the
Cross of 'Christ I Glory," Bowring:
Scripture Rending:: Anthem—"Comes
at Times a Stillness as of Even,"
Woodward: Centralto solo—"Hold
Thou My Hand," Briggs, Sophronia
Peterson: Hymn—"Faith of 'Our
Fathers," Faber: Chant—"The Lord's
Tracks," Proper Chant—"The Lord's
Corean—"Alla

Prayer,"; Benediction: Organ—"Alla. Marcia," d'Auvergne Barnard.

At 8:15 Monday evening in the school gymnasium, the annual musical tectiat will be held, all the numbers being given by the scudents of the school. Residents of the city look forward to this program to which they are invited and large

With a three days program of adIreses, sermons, orations, and musiIreses, sermons, orations, solo—"The Vear's at the Spring,"
Improved the Vear's at the Spring,
Imp —"Culver Polka," F. R. Steinhauser, Alton Davis: Soprano solo—"The Swallows." Cowen, Ruth Hoppe: Plano solo—"Serenade to the Moon," Pugno, Helen Patterson.

Male quartet—"The Roman Sol-diers," Protherne, Johannes Defouw, F. M. Barnett, Edwin Andrews, F. C. Hoyer, Viola solo-"Kal Nidrel" Op-47. Max Bruch, Arthur Callen, Piano solo-"Pasternie and Variations," Mozart, Alice Otto; Girls' trio-"Mer-ry June." Vincent, Ruth Hoppe, Osa Lancour, Sophronia Peterson: Piano Solo—Trando Capriccioso," Mendels-sohn, Stanley Wauzon; Chorus— "Suaset," Protheroe, "Viking Song," Coleridge-Taylor; Orchestra— "Mis-serere," Verdi, "Et Capitan March," Sousa,"

Presentation of the diplomas by a member of the state board of control will take place Tuesday evening in the gymnasium and will be preceded by a program of orations

of the school. Residents of the city look forward to this program to which (hey are invited and large mumbers from Janesville and the surrounding towns are expected. The following is the program:

Monday, June 6, Shi p. m.

PART I

Orchestra— "Maritana," Wallace:

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ade" in A Major, Pierne, Edwin Andrews, Arthur Callen, Lloyd Coie, Robert Earle; oration, "The Great Mediterranean of North America," Arthur Callen; soprano solo, "The Day is Ended;" Bartlett, Alice Otto, Port and valedictory, "An Original Interpretation of Nature." Florence Soderstrom; chorus, "The Magic of Spring," Weinzierl; presentation of diplomas, member of state board of control; orchestra, "Spirit of Independence," Holtzmann.

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pendence." Holtzmann.

Preceding the events of the graduation of the senior class will come the closing exercises of the kindergarten which will be held at 7:30 Friday evening in the gymnasium. There are a large number of children in this class and all will take part in the program which consists of an operetta and a one-set play with the cast and full program as with the cast and full program as

by the children's chorus. Songs by the children's chorus, (a) Spring Time, (b) The Nasturtium; a spring operedia. Characters: Father Winter, Sunflower, Albin Bina; Spring, Poppy, Flazel Harder; Pussy Willow, Daisy, Clara Musal; Buttergup, Minnie Mathews: May, Pansy: Wynne Davics; Dandelion. Tond. Charles Heisel, Bochelor Button, Robin, Earl Dahl: Daffy Down Dilly, Walter Wyss; Johnny-Jump Up, Leonard Smith; Tulip, Delbert Scott: Poppy, Gladys Henrich: Scott: Poppy, Gladys Henrich: Little Girl, Black-eyed Susan, Josephine Inc., Snowliakes, March Sweepers, Raindrops, Sunbeams, Brownies, Bees, Butterflies, Flyaway Seeds, A one-act play, "The Cobbler's

preceded by a program of orations by the graduates and musical numbers. The public is also invited to these exercises. The complete program will be as follows:

Tuesday, Jane 7, 8:00 P. M.
Orchestra. "Lustspiel Overture."
Kela Bela; invocation. Rev. J. Hart Truesdale: plano duets. "Magic Pire Music." Wagner, PMorping Mood."
Grieg. Helen Patterson. Agnes Bereker: salutatory and oration. "Education as a Fearth of contains the contains of the co

Madison.—The Northern Lakes park, comprising 8,000 acres of timber land and 2,000 acres of takes in Sawyer and Price counties, would make the logical state park for Wisconsin, members of the legislative investigation committee, who have investigating committee, who have just returned from an inspection

trip, reprort.
There is some hesitancy over the price of \$300,000 for the area. The chousands of acres of virgin timber, practically the last that remains in the state, together with abundant animal life that is gradually being extinguished, attracted the legisla-tive representatives who feel that the situation is an ideal playground

CONDENSED NEWS

Topeka, Kaz.—Attorneys represent-iz employees in Kansás filed a brief

indicating their intention to fight the industrial court law.

Hiominston. III.—Four persons were killed when struck by lightning.

GOV. BLAINE VETOES BILL TO REGULATE JITNEYS AND BUSES

Madison.—The Perry bill placing jitrey buses under regulation of the raitroad commission was veteed Friday by Governor Blaine on the grounds that it curtailed a legitimate enceprise in which there is no opportunity to create monopoly. He pointed out that the state has spent \$42,000,000 on its highways in the last pointed out that the state has spent \$42,000,000 on its highways in the last 10 years, and was entitled 'to any possible returns that might come through operation of automobiles for transportation purposes.

"My objection to the bill is fundamental," the governor said. "Jitneys and hairs may be operated, by any one

and buses may be operated by any one and bases may be operated by any one upon the public highways and streets and there is no opportunity to create a monopoly. Free competition prevalts and thus, rates and services are regulated by natural law of competition. My object to this bill is that the and authors are regulated in a fact. t undertakes to regulate in a field

Marinette Catholic

Woman's Club Sets Record Marinette-Coming into existence just a year ago and expanding until it is the largest Catholic Woman's club in Wisconsin is the record of the Marinette club, necording to Mrs. Elmer Grimmer, president. Within the brief span, she reports, the club expanded to a membership of 387, including the large Auxiliary which cluding the Junior Auxiliary, which has a membership of 85. This makes many years, being second largest.

Even a single taste of defeat is hard to swallow:

HOUSE BACKS WATER OVER WOMEN'S RIGHTS

Middison.—Backing water over wo-men's rights has started in the assem-bly as a result of refusal of that body to engross a bill Thursday calling for exemption of women from Jury ser-vice. The influence of the new voters vice. The influence of the new voters is expected, to be behind this new stand in contradiction to provious action with the proving a proving the proving the province to the

the question of extending equality when the senate committee bill, givwomen the same rights with men in all particulars except in making contracts, reaches the lower house next week. It is expected that there will then be some wincing from the position assumed several weeks ago against extension of any new privileges.

EAU CLAIRE PEOPLE BUILD NEW HOTEL

Eau Cinire,-The Eau Claire, this their colleague. city's newest hotel, was opened to the public this week. The hotel was built by Eau Chire people who bought structure replacing the old Eau Claire

Michigan`Congratulates Mexico on Gen. Obregon

Lansing, Meh.—A resolution congratulating the people of Mexico upon the election of Coneral Alvaro Obregon to the presidency and commendations. gon to the presidency and commend-ing "the new era of peace and pros-perity" since his inauguration was adopted by both branches of the Michigan legislature Thursday night.

SEN. RIDGWAY PUTS FINAL TOUCH ON PRESCRIPTION BILL

[DE ASSOCIATED TRESS.] Madison.—Hopes of prescription ans for one dollar liquor permits, as proposed in the Meising bill passed by the assembly, were dashed on the rocks in the senate late Thursday when the upper house by a vote of 10 to 5 sent the measure to indefinite post-

ponement.
Wets and drys united in their supwets and drys united in their sup-port of the bill when it was before the assembly. Senators felt that they were overstepping their bounds in acting on such a measure, which ac-cording to Senator Rocthe would be stultifying. The final touch was add-ed when Senator Rideway, doctor, said and when Senator Riddway, doctor, sain-that as far as he was concerned it made no difference what charge was asked for prescriptions, that he was willing to write them for 50 cents or even nothing if necessary. Several senators at once expressed their desire to metobetter acqualited with

KENOSHA MAYOR

. INITIATED BY INDIANS . Joachim was made a member of the Blackleet Indian tribal organization.
Others at the function included Chief
Little Chief, Mrs. Little Chief, and
daughter, Little Light, Chief Lazy
Boy, Chief Bill Soots, and Chief Big Spring. The party is touring the country in the interest of Glacier Na-

He who is wedded to art should day in Aften visiting their aunt, Mrs. Lucy Millard.

ELKHORN ANGLERS

HOOK, PICKERED Elkhorn-The season for pickerfishing opened Wednesday, F Lannon was high man with a pounder and one that weighed

Concrete Rond Luid A full mile of 18-foot concrete has been laid on the East Troy-Mukwon-ago road in the last two weeks Next week Walworth county will have five different stretches of con-

crete road under way in addition to several grading and graveling jobs and four concrete bridges. It is all contract work. Pen Crop Good

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[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Afton.—The regular meeting of the R. N. A. camp was held Thursday af-ernoon and arrangements were made orate the graves of the deceased members.—The Mesdames Howell and Miller Footville were Thursday, making arrangements for a play, "Much Ado About Betty," to be given in Afton hall Monday even, ing by home talent of Footville. The proceeds will be used in remodeling the Methodist church at Footville.

Mrs. Harrison Hollenbeck and Mrs. Gelle Wolf, Janesville, spent Thurs-

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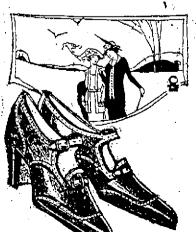
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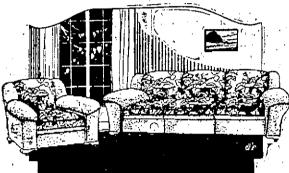


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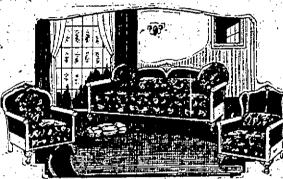
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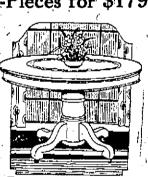
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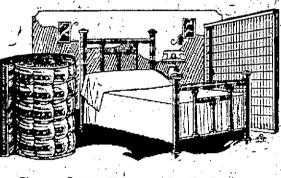
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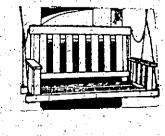
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